to snow flurries and might; Tuesday generally

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THREE CENTS.

# 4 BURGLARIES, 2 HOLDUPS STAGED

Help Elect Caucus Choice for Leader as Olive Branch Is Extended.

ARE GIVEN APPOINTMENTS

Hamilton Named House Speaker as 89th General Assembly Convenes.

By The Associated Press. COLUMBUS. O., Jan. 5-With the support of five insurgent Reshicans who had threatened Frouble, Senator Earl R. Lewis of St Chursville, was elected president protem of the state senate at its organization meetings today in epening of the 89th Ohio general

The clive branch was extended to the insurgent group, headed by Senator Frank E. Whittemore of Akron, when the committee on committees met their demands for representation on two important committees—rules and clections and federal relations.

"Stang by Principles" Whittemore, however, indicated the insurgent group, which also included Senator Nils P. Johnson of Youngstown, would not recede from the position it took with regard to legislation and principles when the five bolted the recent majority caucus in opposition to

Their avowed opposition at that time was against the alleged domination of the senate by the Cincinnati followers of Governor Cooper. They regarded Lewis, who managed the last Republican campaign, as a Cooper candidate.

Leuis was elected to the majority leadership, which goes with the presidency prostem, by a vote of 17 to 13 over Senator David H. De Aimend of Hamilton, the Demoeratic minority leader. All of the 32 members voted except Lewis and De Armond.

Hamilton Heads House Representative Arthur Hamilton, FRepublican of Lebanon, was elected speaker of the house. He was chosen by a vote of 69 to 56 over J. Freer Bittinger, Democrat of Ashland. Four members of the house were not present.

The oath of office was administered to Hamilton as house speaker by Justice Edward S. Matthias, of the state supreme court. The election of Hamilton had

been expected as the Republicans have a working majority in the Whittemore and Walter G. Nick-

es of New Philadelphia were added to the senate rules committee, which was increased from seven to

Senators V. D. Emmons of Akton, and C. J. Anderson of Shelby, Continued on Page Five.

QUAKES ROCK CORINTH aged badly in earthquakes which shal died Saturday. shook the peninsula yesterday. Fif-

FORMER LEGISLATOR DIES

lives were lost.

By The Associated Press. P. Boyer, 88, who served two terms moved toward its destination, other in county, died at his home here heads bowed. Pesterday. He retired 20 years ago :0ledo News-Bee.

# lemperatures

Observer Raffensperger's Report from the tomb of Napoleon. One Year Ago Today

Sture report 8 a. m. Yes. Today Boston..... 42 cloudy Buffalo..... 36 rain Chicago..... 38 cloudy Cincinnati..... 40 rain Cleveland..... 12 cloudy Columbus..... 42 rain Denver..... 24 clear Detroit...... 34 rain El Paso..... 28 clear Kansas City....28 clear Los Angeles....54 part cloudy 70 New Orleans... 54 cloudy New York ...... 42 clear Pittsburgh ..... 42 cloudy

Portland, Ore...42 cloudy St Louis..... 38 cloudy San Francisco.. 18 rain

Tampa... .... 38 cloudy Washington....38 cloudy Yesterday's High 03 Angeles ..... 70

Today's Low

The United Press.

FOURTEEN PAGES

# INSURGENTS IN Ask Hoover, Coolidge to Dedicate Tomb



RUSSELL M. WILHELM



DR. KENNETH SMITH



CHARLES A. MARKERT

ED. F. LAUER

ROBBERY REVEALED

AS VAULT IS OPENED

Charged with Embezzle-

ment: Loss High.

By United Press

excited depositors milled about out-

institution's cashier, the time

locked vault doors in the Lawrence

Avenue National Bank swung open

last night and revealed a scene of

disorder which caused its president

Since New Year's night when

Cashier John E. Malloy, reported

how four men mysteriously had

robbed the bank and forced him to

set the time lock so the doors could

not be opened for the longest pos-

sible period, rumors had spread of

Malloy, who faced arraignment

today on a federal embezzlement

warrant, was not present when the

doors were opened and it was dis-

closed that a number of safety de-

posit boxes, had been looted with a

loss that may reach \$100,000 in cash

\$20,000 of the banks own funds.

night-that four men, posing as

Trip Despite Accident

By The Associated Press.

WARSAW. Jan. 5-Despite

mishap 60 miles north of here

when she smashed the under-

She was not injured.

would be found inside the

almost to faint.

CHJCAGO, Jan. 5-While 1,000



CHARLES C. FYE

## THRONGS PASS BIER OF MARSHAL JOFFRE

Body of Marne Hero Rests in State in Chapel; Funeral

Wednesday. By The Associated Press. PARIS, Jan. 5-On a simple army camp bed, such as he used in his march on Timbuctoo, the body of Marshal Joffre, hero of the Marne, today lay in state in the chapel of the Ecole Militaire, where thousands of his countrymen could

pass and pay their final homage. At dawn an ordinary plain black funeral hearse of the type used ATHENS, Greece, Jan. 5-Forty in France drew up to the hospital houses in old Corinth were dam- Saint Jean de Dieu, where the mar-

The body was clad in the now obty houses in neighboring villages solete black tunic and famous red were destroyed by the tremors. No breeches of a colonial general of division, which was his rank to the time of the battle of the Marne. Despite the early hour there were more than 3,000 persons in front of COLUMBUS. O., Jan. 5-David the hospital and as the procession

as state representative from Frank- crowds lined the way, hats off and The body will remain in the Ecole after proof-reading 15 years on the Militaire until Wednesday at dawn when it will be taken for the final funeral services to the cathedral of Notre Dame, where the church will during the first week in February. say its requiem, and to the Invalides, where it will repose tem-

porarily in the Sacristy, not Weather ...... Cloudy repose there for an extended length Foch, Marshal Joffre having asked Maximum ..... 50 that this service be dispensed with Minimum ..... 25 because of the bad weather to which he did not wish to subject Associated Press daily temper- either French troops or French civilians. Otherwise, the services will be nearly identical with those for Marshal Foch.

#### Protective Forces May Resume Full Schedule

By United Press YOUNGSTOWN, Jan. 5-The police and fire departments today appeared likely to be ordered back to full time operation within 24

Mayor Joseph Heffernan was expected to rescind his order placing police and fire forces on half time as soon as he receives word from City Finance Director James E. Jones that the Mahoning county delegation to the legislature has assured the city support of a plan for financial relief.

#### SETS ALTITUDE MARK

By The Associated Press. . AKRON, O., Jan. 5- Kenneth chanic, is believed to have set an l'agstaff ..... 0 to 16,000 feet.



ORA C. McCURDY

These six men today began new terms as county officials. Five of the men are new in the political game, while the sixth. Ora C. McCurdy, succeeds himself as commissioner.

Charles C. Fye, Democrat, became sheriff; Russell M. Wilhelm, Democrat, is prosecuting attorney; Charles A. Markert, Republican, recorder; Edward F. Lauer, Democrat, state representative, and Dr. Kenneth

W. Smith, coroner. Fye succeeds John J. Francis, Wilhelm repdaces Alfred Donithen, Markert takes the place of Mrs. Cora S. Mc-Keever, Lauer succeeds Horace W. Cookston, and Dr. Smith

replaces Dr. B. D. Osborn. All of the terms are for two years with the exception of commissioner, which is a fouryear term.

## ENGLISH TRIAL SET **NEXT MONTH IN LIMA**

Marion Man Faces Manslaughter Charge Following Traffic Mishap.

Patrick C. English, 40, of 172 West Columbia street, is to be tried and negotiable bonds and the apon a manslaughter charge at Lima parent theft of between \$10,000 and according to an Associated Press A smaller vault, in which the dispatch today.

len county grand jury last July 000 and \$20,000 taken. 23 following an accident in which The discovery, police said, sub-Clarence H. Folsom, 84, retired stantlated the story which Mallov Lima real estate operator, was told Milwaukee police Thursday

The Marion man is alleged to bank examiners had called him to have been driving an Essex coupe the bank New Year's day, held him which is said to have struck Fol- up, looted the vaults, forced him to som on the night of July 20 as the lock the doors and then taken him aged man attempted to cross Main for a four-hour automobile ride and street at Kibby street in Lima. The set him free near the Wisconsin car speeded away from the acci- city. dent and was chased by three Pan- | One of the most mysterious dora, O., youths, who obtained the langles was in the fact that the license number. Lima police say robbers tore several sheets from the number corresponds with that ledgers of the bank's private record of English's car.

Folsom sustained a fractured were puzzled what the robbers skull from the impact and died wanted with these. soon after in Lima City hospital. English at first was charged with Girl Flier To Continue both manslaughter and leaving the scene of an accident, but the latter charge was dropped when the grand jury investigated the case. He has been out on \$3,000 bond posted by Miss Helen Halloran of Lima. He is being defended by

#### Finds Amendment Legally Adopted

Francis Durbin, Lima attorney.

By The Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 5-The United States circuit court of appeals held today that the 18th amendment was constitutionally adopted It unanimously affirming the conviction of Louis E. Thibault of

and selling two pints of whisky.

# Resolution Introduced by Harry M. Daugherty is Adopted

by Officials. COOLIDGE TO PRESIDE

President To Deliver Dedicatory Address, Between

May 15 and Nov. 15. President Herbert Hoover will be formally invited by the Harding Memorial association to dedicate Harding Memorial at a date between May 15 and Nov. 15. Former and with controversies which have President Calvin Coolidge, will be in-

and participate in the ceremonies the final half of the short session. This was decided by the board of trustees of the association in a tenders was largely a cut and dried meeting in Hotel Harding at noon affair of essential legislation but today. A resolution providing for many members have different the invitation was unanimously ideas. Serious efforts were in prosadopted by members of the board pect for passage of relief bills not Held Under 32 Counts After

Date Not Definite The precise date for the cere-

mony is left to the pleasure of the President, to suit his convenience and that of Former President Coolidge, by terms of the resolution. The invitation will be formally presented to the President by Joseph Frelinghuysen, president of the association, and Hoke Donithen, secretary at an early date. The association will fix and carry out details of the program to meet the approval of the President and former President, the resolution

The resolution was presented during the meeting by Harry S. Daugherty, former attorney general under President Barding. Following is the text of the resolution which the trustees unani-

mously adopted: "WHEREAS, The Harding Memorial Association recognizing the propriety of the President of the United States delivering the dedicatory address upon the occasion of the dedication of the Memorial erected at Marion, Ohio, to the memory of our beloved President, Warren G. Harding, by voluntary contributions of the American peo-

Depositors Threaten Cashier "WHEREAS, Honorable Calvin Coolidge is Honorary President of

the Association "NOW THEREFORE, BE IT" RESOLVED, that the officers of the Association extend to the President of the United States a cordist and respectful invitation to deliver side, shouting threats against the | the principal address at the dedication of the Harding Memorial, and that Ex-President Coolidge be invited and requested to preside at the ceremonies and participate therein; and that the date of the dedication be fixed at a time between the 15th day of May and the 15th day of November, 1931, the precise date to be selected by the President to suit his convenience

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# TREASURER'S OFFICE TO OPEN SATURDAYS

Shelton Announces Move To Aid Taxpayers with Payments. The office of County Treasurer

Bert J. Shelton will be kept open bank kept its cash supply, also had | every Saturday afternoon during English was indicted by the Al- been broken open, and between \$10,- January for the receipts of tax payments, the treasurer announced

Hours to be observed will be from 1 to 3 p. m. on those days. The office also will be open from 7 to 9 p. m. on the nights of Thursday, Jan. 15, and Monday, Jan. 26. Crile, famous Cleveland surgeon,

day, the first since bills for the brothers and two sisters survive. year recently were completed. The bills were held up due to the fact that tax rates for the various districts were not made and approved until early in December. The rates, in turn, were held up as the of resources and liabilities. Police results of levies on which voters balloted at the November election.

Although the December collection usually is due by Dec. 20, county commissioners recently granted an extension, without penalty, to Jan.

#### Colder Weather, Snow To Follow Warm Spell

Not for long will Marion bask in carriage of her plane in making a forced landing late yesterday, Miss springlike weather and wade in Amy Johnson, British woman slush. The weather forecast says aviator, was understood today to that the rain this afternoon will intend continuing her much op- turn to snow flurries. Colder is posed flight to Peiping, China. . | predicted for tonight. Tuesday will Leaving Berlin shortly before be generally fair and colder.

noon the pretty 23-year-old girl Sunday the temperature rose to was driven by the wind to the 44 and the highways were crowded north of her objective. Warsaw, with persons anxious to "go places" When she turned about she ran with a hint of warm weather in into a heavy fogbank, and finally the air. Last night the mercury made a forced landing at the vil- fell only seven degrees. Last year's and low for the same date.

# IN COUNTY OFFICE TERMS TODAY TRUSTEES ACT CONGRESS BACK TO AT MEETING FACE NEW PROBLEMS

HERE TODAY Despité Developments During Recess Legislators
Hope To Avoid Special Session

fication.

from among their worries, an-

trom President Roover that he

would not call a special session of

the senate alone to consider rati-

The leaders planned for quick

passage of an appropriation bill to

J. E. Casey of Gallon Decides

To Plead Guilty to Federal

Indictments.

Citizens' National Bank

Closes Doors.

Hr International Sews Service

ing his plea of not guilty to guilty

to charges contained in three in-

dictments which resulted from an

alleged deficit at the Citizens' Na-

stitution, was sentenced to serve

Judge Samuel H. West, who se-

Announcement that Casey would

change his plea from not guilty to

guilty came from William J. Mo-

Dermott, assistant United States

district attorney, who was in con-

"Mr. Casey will change his plea

to guilty to several of the charges

Casey, accompanied by his wife

and five children, and Spear, ap-

peared at the district court build

ing shortly after 0:30 s. m. and

went into conterence with McDor-

Casey is under three indictments.

fulsification of records, and fulsi-

fication of reports to the U. 8

comptroller of currency. He was

indicted by the November grand

jury and placed under bond of \$12,-

500 when he pleaded not guilty at

TO HOP FOR BRAZII

12 Planes Ready for Start of

Hazardous South Atlantic

Flight.

Hy I nited Press.

seaplanes, led by the minister of

Guinea, tonight on the long and

a full moon, if weather conditions

permitted. The air ministry issued

a weather forecast over the pro-

and his companions would soon be

started on their long trans-atlantic

SEEK PINANCIAL AID

Fliers' Friends After Money to

Assist New Flight.

my The Associated Press.

ested residents sought today to

raise \$400 to enable Mrs. Beryl Hart

and Lieutenant William S. Mac-

Laren to resume their effort to

and had expected to take off again

was needed for a sextant.

make the first "pay load" flight

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 5-Inter-

Atlantic to Natal, Brazil.

ROME, Jan. 6-Twelve Italian

ITALIAN AIR FLEET

his arraignment.

at 1:80 p. m.," Mr. Dermott said.

greater part of the morning.

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 5 - Chang-

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Iticipating a formal unnouncement

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5-The \$45,000,000 drouth relief approprintion bill was passed today by the house and sent to the senate. A few minutes after it reached the senate it was taken up by that branch.

A bill to provide \$15,000,000 for food loans to farmers in drouth and storm stricken areas was introduced by Senator Caraway, Democrat, of Arkansas. •

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, Jan. 5-Burdened with new topics for debate arisen during the Christmas holivited to preside at the dedication days, congress gathered today for

The program laid out by the included in the administration's plans. The question of payment on World war veterans bonus certificates was in for strong agitation in both branches. Numerous other controversial projects found

Merger Debate Imminent Critical debate on the proposed! plan of unifying castern railroads | Honal bank at Gallon, O., James E. into four systems and a move to Casey, former president of the inreconsider the nominations of some members of the power com- nine years at Atlanta penitentiary mission were imminent in the sen- in federal district cours here this

Yet the administration steersmen spoke hopefully of passing cepted Casey's pien, pronounced the before March 4-the mandator, sentence and added a \$16,000 fine. adjournment date-all 11 of the departmental appropriation bills, deficiency appropriations and such other measures us they have included in their program.

ference with Casey and M. W. They believed the World court issue would be removed definitely Spear, his attorney, during

# BANK BANDIT TRIO CAPTURED BY POSSE

Attempted Monroe Holdup Fails as Cashler Fires on Gunwoman.

By The Associated Press. MONROE, O. Jan. 5-An hour and a half after two men and a girl failed in an attempt to rob the Monroe National bank they were cornered and arrested in a woods at Oakland station, near here, where they hid after their auto crashed into a culvert while

The young woman holdup artist entered the bank accompanied by one of the men. She was armed with a pistol while the man was armed with a machine gun. The girl covered Austin Smith, cashler and Robert Metzel, assistant cashier, with a pistol and ordered them to hand out all available cash. Instend of complying, Smith opened fire on the girl. She returned the fire. The young man did not use his machine gun. The robbers then entered their automobile and escaped toward Dayton,

About one and one-half miles north of Monroe the couple wrecked their automobile against a culvert. They then took refuge in the corn field.

The trio registered as Mrs. America Longworth, 19, Franklin, Ohio, mother of a seven-months-old haby, Noel Craft, 16, and Rex Wireman,

#### PHYSICIAN'S KIN DIES CANTON, O., Jan. 5 -- Jacob C.

20, both of Middletown.

Crile, 72, brother of Dr. George W. died yesterday at his farm home Payments were being received to- near Baltic, Coshocton county. Two

#### Rich Do Read (Will Rogers Special)

DEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Jan. D 5-The other day I said that Tom Lamont of J. P. Morgan & Co. had issued one of those "cockeyed predictions." Just got a wire from him collect (showing that even the rich

read) saying that it wasn't him that "predicted," it was two other Lamonts. He said that he wouldn't predict good times even for Morgan. That the way it looked, Rockefeller and Ford would be

on the "dole before July 4." Talk about Notre Dame and Alabama, but the greatest football player of all time passed away yesterday, "Papa" Joffre... He stopped his opponents on the one-yard line and threw 'em for a forty-year loss. Yours,

Will Rogers

Credit Loan & Discount Officials Forced into Vault as Robber Takes Money.

POLICE CHASE NEGRO PAIR

Colored Men Escape After Battle with Would-Be Victims in Mt. Gilead.

Burglars and bandits obtained nearly \$600 in an outbreak of lawlessness in the city during the week-end. Four burglaries, two holdups, and several thefts were committed Saturday night and Sun-

day, according to police. The week-and orime wave broke out shortly after 6 p. m. Saturday when a lone bandit took \$416 from the Credit Loan & Discount Co., at 206 East Center street. The bandit escaped after forcing J. J. Stafford. manager, and Phillip Guthery, an employe, into the vault.

Forced Into Vault

Guthery was alone when the bandit entered the building. He MUST PAY \$16,000 FINE threatened Guthery with a gun. and forced him to open a grated drawers. He then marched Guthery into the vault, and cleaned out the cash drawers.

As the gunman was about to leave, Stafford entered. He was forced to join Guthery in the vault. The bandit fled through an alley adjoining the Vall photograph

The second holdup staged by the ione bandit was not so profitable. He took \$5 from the cash drawer of the A. D. Pickering grocery at 583 Davids street shortly after 8 p. m. Saturday while he held Pickering at the point of a gun. The deacription tailled with that of the

loan company bandit. Pinkering, whose grocery is in the front of his residence, walked into the store room when he heard the door open. As he stepped in, the handit pushed the gun against him, and forced him to open the

cash drawer, Pickering said. Take \$60 in Fura The most profitable of the four

burgiaries committed during the week-end was staged at the Ohio Hide & Tallow Co. on Quarry street sometime yesterday, according to information given police. Approximately \$60 in furs and hides were taken. It was the second time in three weeks burginrs had looted the place. Entrance to the storeroom was gained by tearing a containing 32 counts, which charge board from the side. him with misspplication of funds,

Two burglaries netting approxiinately \$20 in money and cigarets were staged late Saturday night by a trio of negroes who participated in a series of thefts and burgiaries in Columbus, Marion and Mt. Gilend Saturday night. A suspect is being held in Columbus in connection with the burgiaries.

Their efforts here were checked after the second burglary when police pursued them to the east corporation line shortly after they had entered the Oakland Drug Co. at Bellefontaine avenue and Davida

The trie came dangerously near getting a warm reception at the F. R. McDaniel Grocery at 517 Hilver street shortly before the Oakland Drug Store robbery. Mc-Daniel, who heard the crash when Continued on Page Five.

#### air, General Itala Balbo, were expected to leave Bolama, Portuguese UNIONTOWN IN PATH dangerous flight across the South OF RAGING TORNADO Un official sources said that the four aquadrons of three machines each would take off in the light of

Pennsylvania City Suffers Heavy Damage in 100jected route, indicating that Balho Mile-an-Hour Wind.

By United French UNIONTOWN, Pa, Jun. 5-A tornado of great velocity struck Uniontown shortly after noon. Buildings were unroofed, automobiles blown from the streets and trees and telephone poles ripped

from the ground. The wind was recorded at 90 miles an hour at Burgess Field, U. S. Army airport, near here. Later it was recorded at 102 miles an hour, but within an hour had dropped to 80 miles an hour.

The gale was accompanied by

across the Atlantic. The money driving rain. Later the rain ceased, skies cleared but the wind con-Returning here Saturday night tinued to sweep through, the after nearly reaching Bermuda, Alleghanies. which was to have been their first refueling point, the filers had CHINESE HOLD DEDICATION their plane overhauled yesterday

A sextant damaged at the start of the flight from New York hindered navigation and the added amid a popping of firecrackers to handicap of a thick fog caused the ward off ill-luck. The dedication return to be made.

BANDITS ACT AS CLERKS TOLEDO, O., Jan. 5-Garbing themselves in white coats after locking up a clerk and two customers in the Toledo drug store, just after midnight Sunday, two in the money taken.

By The Associated Press, CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 5-The new \$200,000 headquarters building of the Leong Chinese Merchants association was dedicated yesterday

was completed with the enshrining of the sacred picture of the god of nobility of character Kwan Kung. FALL IN KITCHEN FATAL BELLAIRE, O., Jan. 5-Mrs.

Elien May Berber, 22, was dead robbers handled the purchases of today, the result of injuries the several customers and then escaped suffered when she slipped on the with \$110. They returned \$35 to! floor of her kitchen yesterday. Mer

the clerk who said his salary was beed struck the sink and her neck

# ST. MARY CAGERS WIN FROM ALUMNI FIVE

# Shovel Y-Indus Loses Thrilling Cage Tilt; Play Tiffin Here Tonight

# HARD-FOUGHT GAME

Ragged Passwork Brings Downfall of Former Irish Court Luminaries.

Ragged passwork proved the undoing of a band of St. Mary alumni basketball warriors Saturday night in a game with the St. Mary High school cage five. The undergrads took the decision from the former students 15 to 12 but only after a fast and hard fought battle. The game was played in the Star audi-

Paced by Art O'Keefe, sterling guard, the parochial school cagers took the lead at the start of the game with the exception of infrequent intervals were never headed. The alumni was able to hit the net for but a single field goal in the first period and did not do that well in the second frame. One foul shot was added to the total score in the second quarter bringing the score at mid-game time to 11-3 in favor of the students.

The alumni staged a rally in the third quarter of the contest that came near upsetting the desire of the Irish students to end a five game losing streak. Tobin led the attack of the grads and alded a lot to bring the count to 13-11 at the end of the period.

The defense of the scholastic outfit tightened in the final quarter of the battle and held the former parachial athletes to a single point while the Kriege-coached five was adding two to its total.

Neither team displayed any highnowered attack or basket-proof defense. The superior team work of the students was all that kept the stars of former days from handing the scholaste Irish a beating. The lineups and summary:

St. Mary	()	F	Alumnt G
R. Bintz, f.	Ø	2	Alumni G Farruggio, f 0
			Moran, f 0
			Hogan, f 0
Irvin, f	_		Kelly, f 1
Sheehe, c	0		Gunden o . 1
J. Fye, g		1	Gorsuch, c. 0
O'Ke'feg (c)		0	Ballenger, g 0
Robbins, g .	_		Tobin, g 3
			C. Fye g (c) -0

Totals .... 6 3 Totals .. 5 2 Referee-Johnson, (Marion).

# CAGE BUNTING OPENS

Wisconsin, Illinois in Initial Battle of Chase; Bucks Meet Badgers Saturday.

CHICAGO, Jan., 5-Wisconsin and Illinois open the Western conferences twenty-seventh basketball championship campaign tonight at Champaign.

The schedule for the week includes seven games, the most interesting to be staged at Ann Arbor tomorrow night when Purdue, the defending champion, opens against Michigan. Every team will be in action Saturday night, with Illinois meeting Purdue at Lafayette; Chicago and Indiana playing their initial conference contests at Bloomington: Minnesota playing at Iowa. Wisconsin meeting Ohio State at Columbus, and Michigan tackling Northwesterns' pre-season favorito at Evanston.

Purdue, which last season crashed through a ten-game schedule without a setback—the first time a team had escaped defeat by Big Ten foes since 1919-is rated as a contender, but Northwestern is the choice of the early guessers

#### Former Fence-Buster of New York Giants Dies

By the Associated corn WATERBURY, Conn., Jan. 5-Roger Connor, first baseman on the New York Giants baseball club for 13 years and a fence buster long before the day of the "rabbit ball," is dead.

A stomach ailment claimed his life yesterday after a lingering illness during which he spent his winters in Florida. He was 73 years old. After his retirement from baseball, he was a school inspector here for seven years until ill health forced him to resign in

The Giants purchased him in 1878, from Troy in the New York state league and he became the ranking first baseman of his time. He also played with Philadelphia and ended his major league days with St. Louis in the same league. During all that time he never clouted under .300.. -

team which meets Harvard next grams and popcorn cartons. Six year loses by graduation only six minutes of time out were required men of the team that captured the for attendants to clean up the Southwestern conference title.

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DREW

The New Round Point

Arrow Collar

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BY BOB KIRKPATRICK

a basketball championship, then period scoring spurt of the oppos-Ashland High school may just as ing five the Shovel Y-Indus basketwell be counted "in," for the North ball team dropped a thrilling con-Central Ohio league cage title this test to Ashland College Saturday season. As a result of the sur- night on the Ashand court. The prise beating handed the Bucyrus final score was 47 to 42. Redmen last Friday night the Flashing a high powered offen-Starn-coached outfit is fairly bub- sive attack early in the contest, the bling over with confidence.

When the season opened, Ashland thought it was going to have a fairly strong outfit but when several non-league outfits put the skids under the team in early season games the followers began to think that perhaps they had been too hasty in deciding that another pennant was due to float from the hilltop after the hardwood was completed.

With the return of Nick Dolby to the lineup...yes, he's the same Nick who almost wrecked the Harding football line last fall...the team jumped into its expected stride and now looms as one of the stronger teams of the league. Whether or not it is the strongest remains to be decided later. It looks like a good bet now to cause a lot of embarrassment to those persons who picked Shelby and Gallon to run away with the

The Ashlanders may not take the title this season but they are almost sure to keep in the unbeaten list for at least another two weeks. They have a week to go until they play another game-then they play Harding.

Although the 1930 basketball season is only fairly started and in some instances not even started at all, the hot stove lengue's gossip is gradually shifting around to the coming race in the various baseball circuits of the country. Amateur and; professional baseball over the Y champs the score might are coming in for a share of the easily favored the locals. Wike, attention with the latter of course towering pivot man counted a total monopolizing the talk.

leased concerning the signing of collect had it not been for his unold standbys in the major longes, usual height. or of the signing of rookies whom it is hoped will fill the shoes of lot of improvement for the locals, ageing veterans of the pastime.

Down in the neighboring city of Columbus all is not as bright as it might be on the horizon of the Senators, membors of the minor circuit, the American Association. President Joe Carr of the Solons, has been trying hard to secure enough playing talent that would bring Columbus up from its percanial lowly position in the circuit.

Just at present it doesn't look as though he has been very successful although he has added several players to the roster of the club. Some of the ones added may prove of little more if any, value than departed performers of the team.

Sterling Stryker, formerly a pitcher for Indianapolis and Toledo, also a hurier in the International league and lately free agent, is the newest addition to the Columbus mound corps. Stryker is reputed to have been a good pitcher at one time and Carr thinks he is still good enough to give the Senators a lot of assistance in the fight of the club for a first division berth this coming season. The team can never hope to be a serious pennant contender with the lineup now on the books. And there's my first prediction on the 1930 baschall

#### STOPS GAME

Speciators Fill Ice with Programs Other Debris in Protests.

By The Associated Press. CHICAGO, Jan. 5 - Chicago hockey crowds have adopted the old college trick of tossing coins a

entertainers. During a hot third period between the Blackhawks and the Detroit Falcons in the stadium las night, the customers not only threw coins onto the ice in protest against The Texas university football decisions, but tossed apples, prodebris.

# 47-42 CAGE VICTORY TO ASHLAND COLLEGE

Collegiate Center Garners 20 Points: Loss of Keller Hurts Marion Team.

BY BOB KIRKPATRICK

Sports Editor, The Star If confidence is sufficient to win. Unable to withstand a final

> local amateurs one of the worst beatings of the senson. Wike, towering center, and reputed candidate for Ohio all-Ohio conference honors this season, left the Marion defense reeling with a succession of sucker shots that ran the count to 12-2 before the locals could check the scoring antics.

Marion Ties Count Late in the first half the Marion club casayed a comeback of its own and before the mid-game point had been reached the score stood 28-23 with the Hilltoppers struggling fiercely to prevent the opponents

from taking the lead. The losing aggregation put up a valiant battle in the second half of the contest, the lead see-sawing back and forth with neither outfit taking more than a four point advantage at any time. About the middle of the second half Bill Keller, a guard, who was playing one of his best games of the year for Marlon went to the showers with t quartel of personals charged against him. With him went the chance of a Y-Indus victory.

Chalm Cline was injected into the hay to replace Keller but did not possess the ability to match the lightning pace of the game and the Y-Indus was forced to watch the Hilltoppers collect a three basket advantage which was never relin-

Wike Leads Scorers Though playing minus a pair of what are generally classed a first stringers the Marion club put up one of the best games of the season and was not outclassed at any stage of the contest. Had it not been for the exceptional advantage in stature which he Ashlanders held of nine field goals the majority of Each day sees press reports 10; which he would never been able to

> Bill Fetter continued to show a his play at forward adding much to keep the Marion toum in the battle. Vic Gillis continued on his! march to some kind of a record; in scoring, running his season's total to approximately 180 points

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Y-Indus	G.	F.	Ashland G.
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Keller	3	0	Maus, g 2
Cline, f	0	~0	Kibler, f 1
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# A Potential "Murphy"

A new "wonder" who threatens to surpass the recordbreaking feat of Purdue's famous "Stretch" Murphy has appeared on the basketball horizon of Northwestern University in the Western confer-

This latest phenomena of the hardwood is Joe Reiff, a six feet, two inch sophomore who in the first two games, dazzled both his coach and the opposing five with his William Tell

Reiff tossed in five field goals in his first game against Bradley and added two free throws. In the second game against Notre Dame, he bagged 10 field goals and six fouls to come within two points of Murphy's mark of 28 for a single

markmanship.

Oh yes, and Northwestern is very much in the race for the conference championship this

#### **Local Sports** Calendar

MONDAY Basketball Shovel Y-Indus vs. Tiffin Y. M C. A. (Shovel gym). Bowling Erie R. R. league,

Recreation league. TUESDAY

Basketball Y-Church lengue St. Mary vs. Epworth, 7:15 Calvary vs. Waldo, 8:15. Lec St. vs. U. B., 9:15 Bowling All-Star league.

WEDNESDAY Baskethall Shovel Y-Indus vs. Cincinnati Wildcats (there).

Bowling Ladies Recreation league. **THURSDAY** 

Bowling C. & O. lengue. City league.

FRIDAY Basketball

NCO league Harding at Ashland. Gallon at Mansfield. Bucyrus at Shelby. County Games Calcdonia at Kirkpatrick, Claridon at Waldo.

Pleasant at Morral. Prospect at LaRue. St. Mary vs. Zanesville St. Thomas (here). Bowling

Marion Steam Shovel league. SATURDAY Baaketball Y Church League

Christian-2 vs. Presbyterian, 7:15. Prospect vs. Christian-1, 8:15. Reformed vs. Trinity, 9:15.

#### Eastern Cage League To Start Competition

night by whipping Pennsylvania, Horowitz' field goal,

Yale to Ithaca to meet Cornell; place when the Giants return to Dartmouth to Philadelphia to the Polo grounds. tackle Penn, and Columbia, league champion, to Princeton.

most popular sports in Italy.

#### 1931 GRAND CIRCUIT SCHEDULE DRAWN UP

Toledo May Drop Big Line Events Due to Unsatisfactory Dates.

By International News Service CLEVELAND, Jan. 5-Schedules for the 1931 season awalted ratification here today at the opening of the annual big line stewards' meeting of the Grand Circuit Racing Association.

Association were to gather for the drafting of their 1931 racing cards at the conclusion of the Grand Circult meet. Three new tracks were slated for

Stewards of the Ohio Short Ship

approval for this year's program of the premier racing body. The tracks are located at London, O., Springfield, Ill., and Toronto, Can-Old members in the circuit which

are certain to accept dates are Now You Can Wear North Randall, Cleveland, which is slated for the weeks of June 26, July 6 and Aug. 17; Kalamazoo, July 13; Hartford, Aug. 3; Goshen, N. Y., Aug. 10; Indianapolis and Syracuse, Sept. 7, and Lexington, Ky., Sept. 21 and Sept. 28. Toledo, one of the strongest memhers for many years may not be

carded for the 1931 season, it was pointed out. Officials of that track are said to be dissatisfied over the dates that have been granted them tentatively.

#### Two Recruits May Fight for Post with Giants

By The Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan.; 5-If John McGraw goes through with his plan to convert Freddie Lindstrom, star third baseman of the New York Giants into an outfielder next season, two minor league recruits will battle it out for the vacant spot in the infield. McGraw hopes that NEW YORK, Jan. 5-A three- either Jack Vergez from the Oakgame schedule next Saturday night land club of the Pacific coast league brings out all six members of the or Jack Pickering from Birming-Eastern Intercollegiate basketball ham of the Southern association. will plug the hole Lindstrom's shift Yale opened the season Saturday to the outfield would leave

Some of the more facetious crit-26-25, in a spectacular overtime ics insist that Lindstrom's stay in game decided by captain Eddie the outfield will last only as long as the Giants are in spring train-Next Saturday's schedule sends ing and that he will be in his usual

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it has not been beaten. The starting lineup for Tiffin will probably see Beisner and Myers at forward, Blum at center. DeMuth and Feagles at guards. Meyers is a former star of Tiffin Calvert, having occupied a forward post on the team representing that school for three straight years DeMuth is a graduate of Columbian and also a former athlete of Heidelberg college. He is consid ered one of the best performers of the invading forces.

Vinton Blum, center, is reputed to be the outstanding man in the Tiffin lineup, not excepting De-Muth. He is an excellent allround athlete. While in high school he captained the school's football team one season, the baskethall team two, and performed with the track team in the sping season. He is holder of the state interscholastle discus record. Various other stars of lesser mag-

nitude dot the Tiffin lineup. The local team will have its full first team available for duty tonight, something the club has not accomplished regularly of late. Bill Fetter, utility forward, is the only man on the squad not ready for duty. An injured knec suffered in the Ashland College fracas will probably prevent his playing for several days.

#### Youngsters To Have Day in Miami Race Meeting

By The Associated Press MIAMI, Fia., Jan. 5-Youngsters will have their day in two main events at this year's 45-day race meeting of the Miami Jockey club, which opens Jan. 15.

Two nursery stakes, one Feb. 21 for colts and geldings, and one a week later for fillies, are on this year's racing program, with purses of \$2,000 added. Among the 191 entries for the two events are two year olds from the Rancocas stable the Belair stud.

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GYM COURT AT 8:15 Eight States Vote To Vacate Heavyweight Throne; Contenders Listed in Order.

from the National Boxing Associa- Ernie Schaaf and Max Baer. tion's mail vote on a proposal to Anxious to record another victory oust Max Schmeling as heavy- Mickey Walker, generally recogon the season's basketball ledger, weight champion, indicate the Ger- nized as champion, is made the the Shovel Y-Indus club will tackle man will be without a title as far first contender in the light heavy. the Tiffin Y. M. C. A. cagers to-

night on the Steam Shovel court. votes to Major General John V. Other champions recognized area The game will start at 8:15 p. m. Clinnin, president of the N. B. A., flyweight, Frankie Genaro; banfollowing a preliminary contest be- and eight have voted to vacate the tamweight. Al Brown; feather, tween the Marion Business College throne. One other state recom- weight, Bat Batalino; junior lightand Phalanx club contests. The mended Schmeling be given 30 weight, Benny Bass; lightweight days to sign for a championship Tony Canzoneri; junior welter-Although the Tiffin club is com- battle before vacating. The re- weight, Jackie (Kid) Berg welter. posed of the former high school maining state rocmmended 90 days weight, Tommy Freeman.

schools, Columbian and Calvert, the Thomas E. Donohue, chairman locals stand a good chance to come of the championship committee. through with a victory. It should has made his recommendations for be a fairly hard fought game, rankings in each class, and has though, and the out-of-towners may placed W. L. (Young) Stribling, of flash an attack stronger than ex- Macon, Ga., as the number one pected. The foreign outfit is now heavyweight contender. Other ratcompeting in its second season. ings in order are: Jack Sharkey. Last year it went through an un- Jimmy Maloney, Primo Carnera, defeated year and to date this year Tuffy Griffiths, George Godfrey,

CHICAGO, Jan. 5-Early returns Johnny Risko, Paulino Uzcudua According to the ranking, the middleweight title is vacant, but weight division, of which Maxie Ten states have sent in their Rosenbloom is titleholder.

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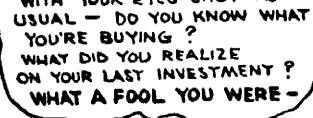
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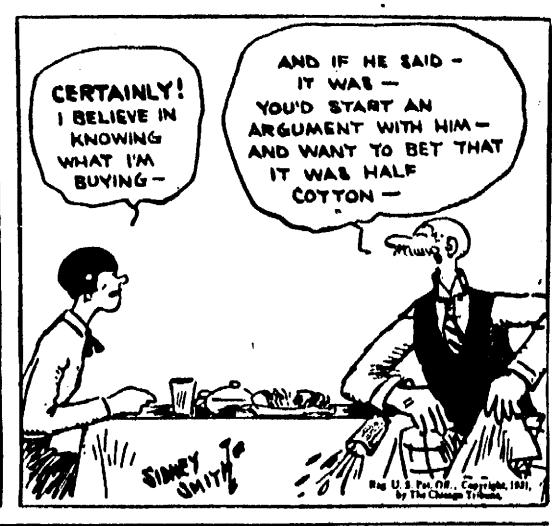
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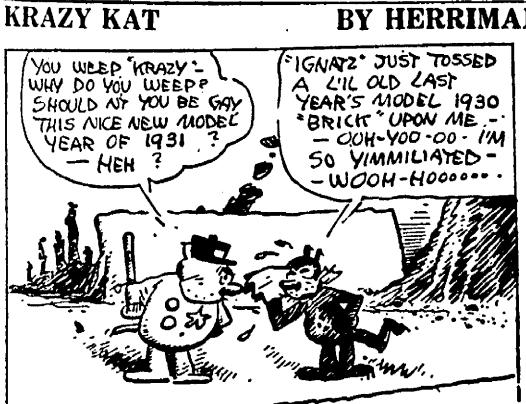
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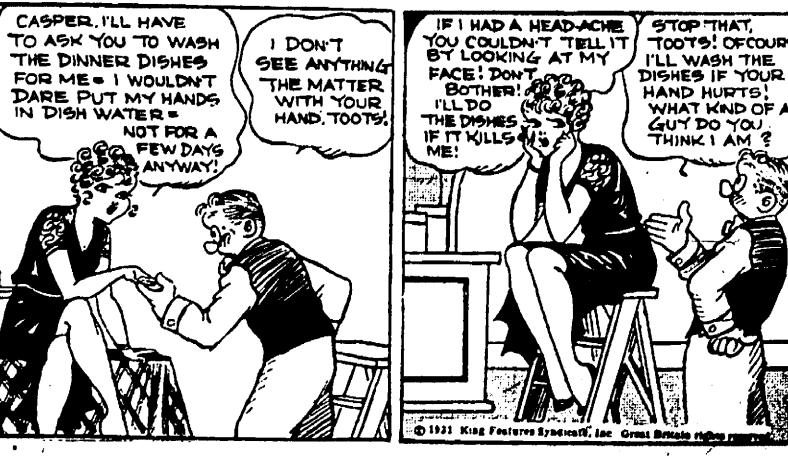






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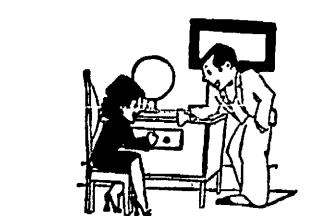
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M. L. WILSON,

Deputy Clerk.

Snyder's Foundry, White Oaks road. Phone 16732. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Ambrose J. Rimel. Parshall's Paint Shop Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Harry Lacquer and Brush Finishes F. Baker has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Cor. Prospect and Farming Sta Estate of Ambrose J. Rimel, late of Marion County, deceased.

Case No. 11206

Dated at Marion, Ohlo, this 3rd day of January, A. D. 1931. OSCAR GAST. Probate Judge, Marion County, O. By GERTRUDE CARLETON,

Acme Dry Cleaners TO ATTEND MEETING

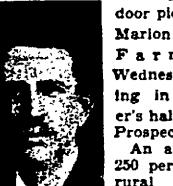
> Local Dairy Products Firms to Be Represented at Session. Local dairy products companies preside at the sessions opening at will be represented at the annual 10:30 a.m. with reports of the sec-

> ucts association to be held in Co- branch manager, Fred J. Lusch and lumbus, Jan. 26 to 28, it was an- the livestock manager, Jerald Milnounced today.

Association of Ice Cream Manu- to the annual meeting of the Ohio facturers, and R. E. Little of Chi- Farm Bureau Federation, and sevcago, secretary of the International eral musical selections, Mr. Dyer Association of Milk Dealers, will will discuss the meeting. Adjournbe among the speakers

Farm Bureau To Hold Annual Meeting and Election Here Wednesday.

C. A. Dyer, legislative agent of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation and the Ohio State Grange will be



rural communiover the ties

membership ice cream manufac- at noon, with music by groups from urers, creamery owners and man- over the county. At 1:30 p. m. agers and milk distributors of the the bureau will reconvene for a report of the nominating commit-Fred Rasmussen of Harrisburg, tee and election of officers for 1931. Pa., secretary of the International | Following the election of delegates ment will be called at 4 p. m.

# Cases Before Grand

Phone 3252 Charges of Minor Importance Include Forgery, Larceny, Auto Theft and Embezzlement; Wilhelm, New Prose-

the charges consisting of grand | Prospect street and C. E. Young larceny, forgery, embezzlement and of Olney avenue. automobile stealing.

To Consider Case against Richard Robinson of Brush | Forest street and N. E. Arnold of Ridge was to be considered despite 382 South Main street, whose the fact that Rollinson recently names were drawn from the jury 175 Park Boulevard. Phone 5217 was convicted in common pleas wheel several weeks ago but who court of robbery and was given a were excused by the court. sentence at Mansfield reformatory. Other cases being considered are as follows: Merle Carr, grand larceny; Earl Chesser, grand larceny; Dale Kile, forgery; Thomas Brundige, alias George Miller, uttering a forged instrument; A. E. Clemens, embezzlement, and John Thomas Jones, automobile stealing. The last two cases, as well as that

> from the September term. Due to the small list of cases, the jury is expected to complete its work today and probably will report Tuesday to Judge George B. Scofield.

List of Jurors Jurors considering the cases are as follows: Mrs. Mary Williamson m., \*7:30 a. m., 11:15 a. m. \*Daily of 299 Carner avenue, Ida Beach of 490 West Center street, Dan W-Murphy of 345 North Prospect street, James Ruzzo of 584 Pearl Westbound-12:18 a. m., 4:25 a. m., street, John Hogan of 326 Cherry 5:35 a. m., 9:08 a. m., 11:27 a. m., street, Mrs. Ida Lamborn of 234

GRANGE PROGRAM

Pomona Wednesday,

MT. GILEAD, Jan. 5-Gilead Grange will entertain the Pomona Grange at a day session Wednes-

Local cars through to Columbus, this meeting. The following proa. m., 1:00 p. m., 3:00 p. m., 5:00 gram will be presented: Address, "Highways," Clint Gra-Capital express to Columbus, ham; reading, Evelyn Knestrick; week-days only: \$:00 a. m. 10:00 accordion solo, Roy George; adm. Parlor cars for Delaware only dress, "Taxes," Henry Ault; piano leave here at 6:00 p. m. and \$:00 solo, Mildred Burkey; reading, Alpha Lepp; duet, Nesbitt sisters; Columbus: 7:00 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 11:00 special number. Clela Rusk; reada. m., 1:00 p. m., 3:00 p. m., 5:00 p. ing. Marie Bachelder; music, 7:00 p. m., 9:00 p. m. A car for Harold and Erma McClelland; ad- Marion county are to be installed Delawate only leaves at 10:00 p. m. dress, "Schools, Centralized and Otherwise," Frank Powell; piano

CLASS IN CHARGE

Juniors Lead Marseilles School Chapel Services.

a. m., 9:15 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 1:15 p.
m., 3:15 p. m. and 5:15 p. m.
Leave Marion for Upper Sandusky.

MARSEILLES, Jan. 5—Chapel
services at the high school Friday Carey, Findlay and Toledo at 7 a. morning was in charge of the m., 11:00 a. m., 3:00 p. m., 7:00 p. m. Junior class. A reading was given Eastbound — Sundays and Holl-days 7:15 a. m.; 11:15 a. m.; 5:15 meeting was held.

The Women's Foreign Missionary S:50 a. m.: 10:30 a. m.: 12:30 p. m.: society met Friday afternoon at the T:30 p. m.: 4:30 p. m.: \*6:30 p. m. society met Friday afternoon at the Leaves from Union bus station 116 home of Mrs. John Clinger. Mrs. North State street. \*To Kenton Clinger had charge of the devotionals. A study of the text book was taken up with May Thomas as leader.

> MACHINISTS TO INSTALL Plans have been completed for

the installation of officers by the members of the International Association of Machinists No. 1059 to be held Jan. 15. The meeting will be held in the Labor Union week by County Dog Warden Dale hall and following the work a so- Rhoads his report to county com-Leave Marion for Wheeling and cial hour will be held for the offi- missieners shows. No sheep claims cers and members.

the principal speaker at the annual meeting and in-

door picnic of the Marion County Farm Bureau Wednesday morning in Schwinger's hall on North Prospect street. An average of 250 persons from

county gather for C. A. Dyer these meetings, and Dyer's talk on legislation is ex-

T. C. Grossman of Caledonia, president of the Farm Bureau will convention of the Ohio Dairy Prod- retary-treasurer, Perry Click, the

The association includes in its A basket dinner will be served

cutor, in Charge of Deliberations.

William M. Fabian of 379 Silver in the common pleas courtroom at wood Drive, John Washburn of the courthouse. Russell M. Wil- Morral, John F. Hazen of 704 East helm, who became prosecuting at- Church street, 'Lenora Barrowman torney today was in charge of the of 381 North Main street. George Orians of 181 North Seffner ave-None of the cases is outstanding, nuc, Earl Waddell of 695 South

> Orians, Waddell and Young replace of J. W. Campbell of LaRue,

ORGANIZE BRANCH

Colored Youths from L. T. L. of County W. C. T. U.

A colored branch of the Loyal Temperance Legion of the Women's Christian Temperance Union was organized Saturday afternoon of Robinson, were carried over at Weslayan church on North State street. Mrs. Mary Jennings, county president of the W. C. T. U and Mrs. E. L. Stanley, were the or-

gantzing officers. The new branch was named the Minnie Jemison L. T. L., in honor of one of the leading feminine workers among the colored race. Members range from 6 to 17 years

ence Mendenhall, treasurer; Dora Hale, evangelistic director; Charles Booker, flower mission director: Earl Davis, soldiers and sailors director; Roscoe Clements, mercy di-

Mrs. Florence Mendenhall will be acting advisor of the branch. The new organization will take part in the program to be given at the Both Gilead and Pomona Grange Marion County Institute to be held Depart southbound week-day - officers for 1931 will be installed at here Feb. 12 at Trinity Baptist church. The branch will need

> County K. of P. Lodges To Install Officers

> Knights of Pythias lodges in at a county-wide meeting to " held Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the rooms of the local lodges. District Deputy Elmer Zimmer-

man will be the installing officer. The page rank, known as the lesson of friendship, will be exemplified by Marion lodge, No. 402 A lunch and smoker will follow

Calvary Loses First Game to Reformed Five

First Reformed Sunday school's intermediate basketball team sent Calvary off the floor with the first defeat of the season Saturday night in a game played on the Y floor. The score was 18 to 15.

loped First Presbyterians 33 to 17. Hap Applegett refereed the games

NO SHEEP CLAIMS

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BIG FOUR

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6:00 a. m., 7:00 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 11:00

p. m., 7:00 p. m., 9:00 p. m.

Sunday schedule, southbound to Marion-Bucyrus Run Northbound—Cars leave for Bu-Otherwise." Frank Powell; piano cyrus at 6:15 a. m., 9:15 a. m., 11:15 solo, Lola Lane; music, Erwin a. m., 1:15 p. m., 3:15 p. m., 5:15 p. Watts. m., 7:15 p. m. Southbound—Cars leave Bucyrus for Marion at \$:15 a. m., 10:15 a. m., 12:15 p. m., 2:15 p. m., 4:15 p. m., 6:15 p. m., 8:15 p. m. MAAG BROS. TRANSIT CO. Leave Marion for Caledonia. Iberia, Galion and Mansfield at 7:15

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pected to draw a larger group this year. He is well known throughout the county and has addressed the county meetings in former years and was in Marion in December at the time of the state Grange meeting.

# Jury In Session Today

Seven cases contronted the Jan- Thew avenue, Mrs. Zed E. Gunder uary term of the Marion county of 564 East Center street. grand jury when it convened today street, Clare Lawson of 499 Edge-

A charge of automobile stealing Mrs Florence Pickerel of 324

Officers of the branch are as follows: Gleana Hale, president; Thomas Watson, vice president: Harriet Booker, secretary; Flor-

every Sunday afternoon for the present

New officers of the eight

the installation.

In other games played in the league, Trinity Baptist defeated Forest Lawn in easy fashion 43 to 19, Central Christian beat Fite Memorial 26 to 9 and Epworth wal-

Five dogs were impounded last

were filed during the week

WANTED-A cold that our No. 121 Cold Capsules will not relieve. STUMP & SAMS PHARMACY. Down Despite Favorable

Fureign Reports.

By The Associated Press. CHICAGO, Jan. 5-With buying

slack, grains averaged lower early

today. Rainy weather in Argentina

and decreased supplies of wheat on

ocean passage failed to act as a

stimulus, and so too did steps to-

wafd an embargo on wheat and

feed stuffs imports into the United

States. Opening 14 cent off to 14

cent up, wheat later kept near to

the initial range. Corn started un-

changed to 3 cents lower, and sub-

sequently showed setbacks all

Enlarged receipts of wheat count

of as a bearish influence. Total

arrivals were 1,522,000 bushels

against 1,470,000 a week ago and

1,434,000 a year ago. Moist weath-

er over parts of the domestic win-

ter crop territory acted also to

bring about price downturns. Coun-

terbalancing shrinkage of supplies

afloat was the announcement of

large stocks at Liverpool and Rot-

Com and bats sympathized with

wheat downturns. Lack of pur-

chase orders, rather than selling

in ten showed any corn in sight.

Provisions held steady despite the

Grain

Market

Today's Close

By International News Service,

Corn 3 mixed 60% 00%; 4 mixed

white 691247711; 4 white 67 1-2

Old and new 2 yellow 69 1-2971 1-2

Oats 2 white 3344 4; ;3 white

Runge

Open High Closed

72%

.73

.65° n .66° w

cioso: Wheat--1 hard 79.

Rye none. Barley 624/64

321:1:33.

Wheat

May

CHICAGO, Jan. 5-Cash grain

around.

ingly told and the book is closed

# FAIRLY STEADY

Isties Decline Slightly Early. but Regain To Continue Previous Advances.

By The Associated Press. N. W. YORK, Jan. 5-Good cheer controlled in the financial marstart of the week. the week 10-point advances, as by the average of 90 is-

was wide enough to bring considerable profit-taking into the and to tempt bears to try and a naical reaction, but news .... I springton or partial modi- ing. fration of the packers' consent decree s istered the list after the first Early losses of 1 to 4 points were mostly recovered by early afernoon, and several shares showed \$1.100 \$1.25 bu. re' advances of 1 to 6.

In the packing stocks, Beechnut, Wisco preferred, and Armour of Delaware and Illinois preferred shares sold up 2 to more than &. Issues selling up 2 to 3 included ehr, Manville, Lambert, Byers, American Locomotive preferred, Postal preferred Second National invisions preferred, and Missouri Kar-as Texas preferred. U. S. Steel regained most of a 1% point as and after declining 2 to 4 Telephone. Case. Fastman and Allied Chemical reovered substantially. Firmness derelaped in the motion pictures. Au-

Trache who in light volume. Although trade and industrial news was referredly encouraging, the marker is less anixous to count its eres before they are hatched than n we early in 1930. The beginning of the first full week of the vest becacht news of resumption of acts to in several manufacturing

The medification of the packers conserv device was substantially less than that sought by the packers, for it only permits them to handle other merchandise than meats, and does not permit them to go into retail selling. It was felt in financial quarters that the use of their distributing facilities to nand'e other food products than meat would be beneficial. Whether the packers will appeal the continued prchibition against retail distribution remained to be seen. In the metal markets, an adverse factor was the continued decline in silver. The metal broke to

Call money renewed at 11/2 per

a new historical low at 29% cents

#### LIVESTOCK

Chicago

Its The Associated Press. CHICAGO, Jan. 5-Hog.s 67,000, including 20,000 direct; active; 10-15c lower than Friday on weights above 200 lbs.; tighter weights 15 rfoc lower; top 800; bulk 220 lbs down 775 a 800; heavier weights 73-2770, plgs 7.65-47.85; packing sows 625g650; light light, good and choice 140-160 lbs. 7.85@8.06; light weight 160-200 lbs. 7.85@8.00; medium weight 200-250 lbs. 7.55 1 800, heavyweight 25**0-350 lbs. 7.25**% 760; packing sows, medium and good 275-500 lbs. 6.15 @ 6.60; slaughter pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs, 7.35 5 8 00.

Cattle 14,000; calves 2,000; better grade fed steers and yearlings active and strong; others slow, about steady; butcher stock unchanged; bulls 10c higher and vealers strong; medium weights beeves 1300 and yearlings 13.25 early; slaughter cattle and vealors: steers, good and choice 600-900 lbs. 975#1285; 900-1100 lbs. 9.75@14.25; 1100-1300 lbs. 9.50 g 14.25; 1300-1500 lbs 9 00 ft 13.75; common and medium 600-1300 bs. 6.25 ff 9.75; helfers good and choice 550-850 lbs. 8.00% 1200, common and medium 5.00 g 501, cows, good and choice 585@ 725, common and medium 4.00@ 0.25; low cutter and cutter 3.00@ 400, bulls (yearlings excluded) good and choice (beef) 5.00 \$6.25; cutter to medium 4 00 @ 5.75; vealers (milk fed) good and choice 10 25 a 13 00; medium 8.75@10.25; cull and common 600@8.75; stocker and feeder cattle: steers, good and choice 500-1050 lbs. 6.75@9.00; common and medium 5.25@6.75.

lambs 800 3 8.50; best held around 7.00 @7.25. 876, choice yearlings 7.00@7.50; lambs 90 lbs. down, good and choice 775 55; medium 650r; 7.75; all weights common 5.25@6.50; ewes 99-130 lbs. medium to choice 2.25@ 375; all weights, cull and common 150~275; feeding lambs 60-75 lbs ford and choice 675@7.50.

#### Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 5-Hogs. 3.ibs 880, 885; choice 100-130 lbs. £ 55 . 2 60; 210-240 lbs. 8.50 @8.75; 65 1875; 250-300 lbs. 8.15@8.40; scod packing sows 6.75 down. Carrie 600; slow; steers mostly Steady to strong; she stock steady to weak; bulls firm; good steers and yearlings 9.25@10.60; medium grades 8.00@9.00; medium to good

cows 450 26.00; better grade bulls 5003625. Calves, 650; mostly steady strong; top vealers 14.00; good and

choice mostly 11.50@18.50. Sheep 2,500; fat lambs steady with Saturday; choice light to medium weights 8.85@9.00; aged Wethers up to 4.50.

#### East Buffalo

By The Associated Press. EAST BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 5ogr. 6,000; holdovers 200; below ... ibs. active to shippers, steady 15c lower; others draggy, unrenly 15 25c lower: bulk desir--Die 160-210 lbs. 8.75 \$8.85; below 40 lbs. 9.00; 220-250 lbs. 8.25#8.60; faw 8.25 lbs. early 8.65; packing

sows 6.50% 723. Cattle 1,350; general quality very plain; market steady to 25c higher; mostly steady, medium beifers and tteers 8.50 ¢.10.65; common kinds 0038.50; beef come 5.75@6.80; cutter grades 2.5064.00 Calves 1,500; vaniers unchange

# STOCK MARKET Today in Marion Markets Groceries, Produce, Meat, Grain, Livestock

Eggs continued at last week quotations today, but the heavy supply indicated a drop in prices probably will be made this week. With head lettuce coming in

larger sizes, price ranges were extended upward to 18 cents this morning. Smaller heads sell as low as 10 cents each.

Dry onions are slightly higher today. Former quotations of five and ten pounds for 25 cents were reduced to five and seven pounds for the same figure in today's trad-

#### Vegetables

White Irish Cobblers, 35@45c and Idaho Bakers (potatoes) &c ib.

Jersey Sweets, 3 and 4 lbs. 25c; large 10c, and 3 lbs. 25c. Cabbage, 4 and 5c lb. Carrots, 5c lb. Beets, 5c lb. Head Lettuce, 10@18c. Leaf Lettuce, 15c ib. New York Celery, 10c bunch. Pop Corn. 2 and 3 lbs. 25c. Turnips, 5c lb. Rutabagas, 5c lb. White Texas Onions, 56 life ib. Spanish Onions, 2 lbs. 25c.

Dry Onions, 6 and 7 lbs. for 25c. New Navy Beans, 2 and 8 lbs. 25c. Cauliflower 25@45c a head. Spinach, 2 lbs. 28c. Parsnips, 5c a lb Endive, 20c lb. Purple Cabbage, 5c lb. Shallots, 10c bunch Nothouse Tomatoes 35c lb. Green Mangoes, 6c each. Pascal Celery, 15c bunch

Button Radishes, 5 and 10c bunch. Ments and Provisions Mincement, 25c lb Boiling Beef, 174cg 22c Chuck Roast, 27wbic. Round Steak, 35 2 45c per ib. Smoked Hams, 450 31c Dressed Chickens, 35@40c. Smoked Callies, 19@220 Fresh Callies, 18c Pork Chops, 224 35c. Wiener Sausage, 30c Sausage, 28c.

Minced Ham, 30 p 85c. Lard, 2 lbs. for 25c. Bologna, 25@28c. Bacon, 224-38c. Liver, Pork, 15c. Liver, Beef, 20c. Liver, Veal, 50c. Wieners, 30c. Dried Beef, 55 775c.

Spareribs, 186 22c. Neck Bones, 9c. Beef Hearts, 17c-Strained Honey, 25c. Cane Sugar, 25 lbs., 1.35@1.45. Pickled Pige Feet, 124c Corn Beef, 35%40c Veal Loaf, 32@35c

Liver Pudding, 1214@18c Souse, 25c. Goose Liver Pudding, 35c Sauerkraut, 577c Mushrooms, 65#75c Sassafras, 10e bunch.

Pressed Ham. 35/450c

#### Hone, 20@800 lb Rye 50c.

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Sheep 7,600; lambs active at 250 and more higher; good to choice Sheep 17,000; lambs mostly 90 lbs. down, largely 9.00; mixed steady.; yearlings 25@50c higher; offerings 8.25@8.50;; medium kinds ewes strong; bulk good and choice and strong weights 8.00; throwouts

#### Cleveland

By The Associated Press. CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 5-Hogs, 3,800; holdover 227; 10-25 lower; weights 210 lbs. down 8.40@8.50; 220-250 lbs. 8.15; heavier butchers 7.75@7.90; rough sows downward to \$6.50; stags 4.75.

Cattle, 900; fairly active; generally steady to strong; some steers and heifers 25 and more higher; Studebaker . . . . . . . . . . 23 bulk common to medium light 50Ws about 25c lower; bulk 120-200 steers 7.00@8.25; sparingly to 9.00 or above; fat cows 5.00@ 6.00; cutter grades 2.75@4.00; calves, 850; active steady to strong; spots 50 higher, good to choice vealers 13.00 to mostly 13.50; very sparingly to 14.00: common to medium 10.00@ 12.00 only few culls downward to

> Sheep 3,100; fairly active, fully steady or around 850@9.00 on better grade lambs; spots stronger on throwouts: bulk 7.00@7.50.

#### U. S. Bonde

NEW YORK, Jan. 5-Liberty 84s, 101.27; Liberty 1st 44s, 103.00; Liberty 4th 44s, 103.24; U. S. Treas- Ark. Nat Gas "A" .... 5% 0 6 ury 3%s, blank; U. S. Treasury 4s, T. A. T. ..... 4 0 4% 108.10; U. S. Treasury 44s, 112.10.

#### TREASURY RECEIPTS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5-Treesury receipts for Jan. 2 were \$247, 450,886.14; expenditures \$254,975-610.18; balance \$200.278.575.51.

#### AID SOCIETY TO MEET

ciothing and toilet articles needed CLARIDON, Jan. 5 - The Claridon Ladies' Aid society will most for brief journeys. all day Thursday at the home of Mrs. C. N. Kline.

kinging is done exactly the war | 800 siles to the inch from almost 16%.

Coccanuta 10c and 12c each. Eggs, 32-36 doz. Butter, 34239c. Oysters, 70 8 80c qt.

Fruite California Pears, 50 ea. Cranberries, 195 22c. Winesapa, 3 and 4 lbs. 23c.

Delicious Apples, 10c lb, and 3 for 25c. King Apples, 3 and 4 lbs. 25c. Banana Applea 6 lbs. 25c. Grimes Golden Apples. 3 and 4

lbs. 25c.

Baidwin Apples, 4 lbs. 25c. Jonathan, 3 and 4 lbs. for 25c. Pippins, 4 lbs. 25c. Greening apples, 4 lbs. 250-Bananas, 8-90 lb. Grapefruit, 3 and 4 for 200. Dried Peaches, 210 ib. to 30c lb. Dried Apricots, 30 to 85c ib. Florida Oranges, 20-50c a dozen. Tangerines 25@30c doz. California Granges, 30 \$560c des.

Lemons, 8 for 10c. Winter Pears, 5 lbs. 25c. Dates, 15c and 2 lbs. 25c. California Tokay Grapes, 2 lbs. Prunes, 2 lbs. for 25c to 25c lb.

Package Figs, 10c and 15c. English Walnuts, 35c ib. Cocoanuts, 10g and 15c. Brazil Nues, 853 lb. Almonds, 35c lb. Pécana, 60e 1b Paper Shell Pecans, 60c lb. Hickory Nuts, 4 and 5 lbs. 25c.

Chestnuts, 35c ib.

#### Marion Stockyards

Black Wainuts, 4 and 5c ib

Hags - Market steady; medium 7.65; heavy yorkers 8; heavies 7.15@7.30; light yorkers 7.75; pigs 7.75; roughs 600; stags 4.25. Cattle-Dry fed yearling steers 8 50 tr 8 25; fed heavy steers 8.00 th 850; good to choice grade steers 7.256775; fair to good 6.2567 00: heifer 5 00007.00; tat cow- 4.5000 525; (air to good 3.004/4.00; can ners and cutters, 150@250; fet bulls 509@550, hologna bulla 400 @ 4 45; calves 10 50.

Sheep and Lumbs-Spring lambs 7 25; top yearlings 4 10; common | 0512 9 66; 5 mixed 639 6314; 3 vel-. 5002600; wethers 4002450; fat low 6612 #69; 4 y4 How 6512#60, 6 ewes 3 25@400, culls 1 5022 2 50; yellow 64 4 65 1; 6 yellow 63 4; bucks 2.50 & 3 56.

#### Local Produce (Prices Quoted at Random

Over City) Heavy fowls 16 g 18; medium fowls 15@16; neavy springers 17 #19: modium springers 154: 16: New Grain Leghorn apringers 10012. Leghorn fowls 12; old roosters 10;

ducks 129 15, grese 14, turkeys Butterfat—22c. Fresh Eggs-25c.

Local Grain

Oate, 30c. No. 3 Corn, 57c for 70 lbs

North Amn. ..... 66

Owens Ill. Glass ..... 344

Packard . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 974

P. R. R. . . . . . 60

Proc. Gabl. ..... 64%

Pub. Syce. N. J. ..... 76%

Pure Oil ..... 1139

Radio/ Keith Orph. ..... 174

Rep. Irn. Sti. ..... 1414

Sinclair Oil ..... 1172

Stand, Oil. Cal. ..... 47%

Standard Oil N. J. ..... 50

Stand. Oil N. Y. ..... 241/2

exas Corp. ..... 34%

Timken . . ..... 45%

Union Pac. ...... 189

U. S. I. Alcohol ...... 63

Wabash . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 18%

West. Md. ..... 151/2

Western Union ..... 138

Westinghouse Elec. ..... 931/4

Willy Overland ..... 5%

Estimated Sales ..........1,600,500

**OHIO STOCKS** 

Cities Service (com) .. 17%@17%

Ark. Nat. Gas ..... 5% 5%

Experis have estimated that a

dismond mine that has been

opened by the government of South

Africa will yield profitable returns

A portable phonograph has been

built into a small traveling bag.

leaving enough room for spare

For preparing articles for mis-

for at least 15 years.

any meterial

U. S. Rubber ..... 121/4

Par. Publix ..... 411/4

Ryo 50c.	Ryo Mar	
STOCK LIST	July Old Grain Wheat	
Con. Gas	Mar	

Mar ... .. .. .431x .4314 

Toledo Close By the Associated Press TOLEDO, O. Jan. 5 -- Wheat No

red 88 1-2@84 1-2; No. 2 red, 82 1-2 21 83 1-2. Corn, No. 2 yellow 72 1-77 73 1-2.

Oats, No. 2 white 36 1-2 // 37 1-2. Ryo. No. 2, 66. Clover seed, cash domestic old. 14.50; new 15.00; Feb. 15.25; March

15 40; choice cash old 14.50; new 15.85

Alaike, cash 13.75; March 14.25.

#### **PRODUCE**

#### Cleveland

By International News Bervice.

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 5-Butter market steady.

Eggs-Extras 28; firsts 25; market steady. Eggs-Extras 28; firsts 25; market steady.

Live Poultry-Heavy fowls 22; medium fowls 18719; Leghorn into in 1920 the five leading groups fowls 17@18; heavy broilers 23@ of packers were forced to confine 25; Leghorn broilers 15; ducks 25; themselves almost wholly to meat geese 15@16; old cocks 18; stags packing. The opinion today allowed 20; capons No. 1 18@33.

2.00 per bushel. Beets: Mostly 35 240c per 1/2 bu. Cabbage-Mostly 35c per 35

basket. Carrots: Topped and washed, mostly 25%40c per 1/2 bu. basket. Celery: 3.50 24 for 2 dozen bunch in number." crates.

Lettuce: Leaf, 65c per 10-lb, bas-Onions: Yellow, mostly .9021.00

for 100-lb, sack. Paranips: 50200c per 1/2 bu. bas-Radishes: 2 dozen bunch baskets, the meat packing business and that round type, mostly .75.

Tomatoes-Medium 2.15@1.25 for \$ ib. basket. Turnips: Best 80 260c per % bu

By Interactional News Service. CHICAGO, Jan. 5-Butter - Re- rious miscellaneous articles. ceipts 11.908 tube; creemery entres and standards 26%; extra firsts 25 allow the packers group to handle 628%; firsts 24924%; packing fresh milk and cream. stock 36918; specials 3793714.

Zegs — Receipts 8,875 cases;
graded firsts 2316-36; extra firsts

36; ordinary firsts 18@19; dirties born springs 15; recetors 14; duction 12015; checks 10014. Cheese - Twins new young Americae 16%; datales 17; doubles datales 16%; lenghorns rescopic examination a machine doubles deletes 16%; lenghorns has been invented that will cut 25, 16%; brick, fancy 16% @17; prints

TAKES POISON, DIES

Art Acord, Wild West Film RRENDA is the central charac-Actor, le Suicide in Slack Buying Sends Wheat Mexico.

> My The Associated Press. MEXICO CITY, Jan. 5-Art Acord, who for years was a foremost movie actor in cowboy roles has gone to break bronces in the great bayond.

swallowed poison in his hotel there of clever people who come into yesterday and died shortly after Brenda's life. ward in a hospital.

tate him were unavailing. and liquor possession. The robbery house. charges were dropped and he later left for Mexico where he said that in the story and plot. he would "start all over again."

in Chihushua City, but his affairs were understood to have gone from | Novel in America

#### pressure, characterized corn dealings. Weakness of corn contrasted with reports from Nebraska with reports from Nebraska especially that cattle feeding was going on but that only one farm

lower hog values. The modification of the packers' consent decree Only One Legitimate Theater had no apparent market influence Left on Broadway: 10 Best Shows Listed.

> International News Service Dramatic Editor (Copyright by International News Service)

BY DAVID P. SENTNER

NEW YORK, Jan 5 The theater proper or improper slipped pretty much down the alley in the year 1930. It even had its shirt stuffing

knocked out as a real estate business. A new and brighter Broadway glares forth under the bistant cleritic banners of the talking moving pleture houses.

Only one legitimate theater remains on Broadway The rest have been shoved off the main incrndescent trunk line into side streets. The drama as a national institu-

tion has become as influential per- Has New Novel happ as a little theater movement on Fill's Island. The business on the road is virtually no business at nil. Of course this does not apply to some of the larger cities which still support with a few suspender buttens missing, the visiting show. poverty of nutive originality. There wright built on his own creative

basis produced during the year. Of the ten plays which I believe are the best productions of 1930, eight are complete or partial adaptotions For that matter, these sacred ten lean heavily toward humor, some of it broad and

buxom humor. In my opinion, the ten outstanding plays of 1930 are:

"Green Pustures." "Grand Hotel"

"Once In A Lifetime" "Lynistrate " "Uncle Vanya."

"Topaze" "Mr. Gilhooley"

"That's Gratitude." "Death Takes A Holdiny" At the head of the class, stands

'Oreen Pastures," by Maic Conford's book "Ol' Man Adam an' His Chillun."

## CONCESSIONS GIVEN PACKERS BY COURT

Justice Rules Companiès May Engage in Wholesaling but Not Retailing Business.

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 - The packers' consent decree was modifled today in an opinion handed down by Justice Jennings Bailey in -Extras 26 1-2; standards 26 1-2; the District of Columbia supreme

Armour & Company and Swift & Company, however, were not given the right to engage in retail merchandising.

Under the consent decrea entered a broadening of the packers' activi-Apples—Various varieties 1.25% ties but Justice Bailey said "the control by the department of the great amounts of interstate commerce in meat and other articles from the producer to the consumer would probably result in the almost complete annihilation of the independent grocer, aiready a minority

> The packers had contended that the increasing competition by chain stores made it necessary that they be allowed to sell their products at retall.

Justice Balley held the evidence showed there was no monopoly in none of the packers had sufficient size to sonstitute a monopoly.

The decree was modified to allow the packers to engage in the whole-sale buying and selling of a num-ber of commodities unrelated to meet packing such as fish, vegetables, fruits, flour, sugar, ries, cereals, grain, grape fuice and va-The decree was broadened also to

hens 16: spring chickens 28; leg-20; geore 18. Potatoes-Reseivts 100 cars. or

ter around which the story "The Longer Day," Anonymous, is written. One gathers that she is a very strong character to whom the opinions and ideas of others

mean little, if anything The author pictures her with: fixed purposes in life and clever people about her. The reader metathe picture through the eyes of her A dispatch to Excelsior from daughter who has painstakingly Chihushua City said that Acord, placed together her life from the surrendering finally to melancholy, diaries and memories of the group

There is something in the life of He told the physicians who at- Brenda which pictures her as walktended him what he had done and ing apart from those clever people that he wanted to die. Efforts of who seem always to surround her the hospital attendants to resusci- and she followed almost religiously: her own philosophy of life. This Acord was a champion broncho same philosophy enables her to buster before entering the movies find a glory in her idiot child and In the latter part of 1939 he came in her conviction that Brownie's into conflict with police and finally | mind is safe forever from the aswas arrested on charges of robbery saults of clever people who fill her

The story is something different

# He went into the mining business Author of New

nedy" a successful first novel is ture sued a year ago, which was widely Her stories now presented are in a Berlin newspaper. and favorably reviewed. He was born in Chicago but was educated about the theft of a ring from the

fate over the world,

If Danny Springer and married Polly Peacock the rest of them. might have fallen into line, marsolid, American loves, Danny, however went to Venice and Polis turned around and married Ham Bullen and became a great lady in London. The others followed slong some living gay and frequently sordid lives, some like all the succounful Americans of their time. settling down to an uneventful prosperous existence

The book is listed for publication Jan. 2 by Dutton's

## Selma Lagerlof

Selma Lagerlof's books. Next gay life of an Indian is entertain- now in its nineteenth thousand.

#### **BEST SELLERS** OF THE WEEK

Turning New Pages

Book Reviews ----

FICTION

"Philippa," by Anne Douglas Sedgwick. "The Lion's Den." by Janet

Ayer Fairbank. "Cakes and Ale," by W. Somerset Maugham. "On Fortsythe Change," by

Johns Galsworthy. "The Deeping Stream," by Dorothy Canfield. "The Edwardians," by V. Sackville West. NONFICTION

'Little America," by Richand E. Byrd. "Morgan the Magnificent."

by John K. Winkler.

of a book club.

"The Story of San Michele," by Axel Munthe. Christmas it probably will be Lageriof trilogy "The Ring of the

Lowenskolds," the January choice

of the north countries and none is planned to publish this novel in a more distinguished in writing them May or June, "The Road Buck" in ENRY CHANNON is the young than Miss Lagerlof the only woman a literal translation of the German American author of "Joan Ken- to receive the Nobel prize in litera | title, "Der Weg Zuruck," and the

at Oxford and has lived his life in tomb of an old Swedish general Groucho Marx London, spending his summers in and the curse laid upon the family Tells of "Beds" Venice. He is at present in this by a peasant woman, because three innocent kinsmen were hanged for Channon's new novel "I'aindise It: the fate of Charlotte, who must City" is a panorama of the life of love but spurn her cousin Kail a small Wisconsin town, the Arthur, and the tale of Anna produce laughs even though you stories of a handful of young men Syaid, the peasant pedier Karl will not concede that his language and women who grew up there to Arthur, a weak, self-centered cler- is of the best gether and were inter scattered by gyman, marries after he jilts Char-

The hold of superstition on a simple people is set forth in a volume of Life derived from the folk fore and so CHRISTOPHER is a young man ried and adjusted themselves to cial history of the author's native

#### Indian Tale of Adventure

quest for a war pony is told by story, "The Death of Christopher," Elmer Russell Gregor in his nevel "The Spotted Pony." The pony it French Edition seems has been stolen by the Blackfoot Indiana and Ciny Engle, with To Be Published three companions attempt to find THE French edition of Professor it After a bitter fight almost at | A Bernard Pay's "Franklin" is bethe beginning of their journey, the ling brought out by Callmann-Lovy travelers experience the hazards of in three volumes in January; the EVERY Christmas, so it is said, travel on the open plain by day, Spanish edition is to be published. Minnie Maddein Fiske the acc, long stretches without water, in Barcelona soon and arrangetress sends her good friend and minor skirmishes with other tribes ments are in process for a German critic, Alexander Woollcolt one of and other exciting adventures. The sellion. The American edition is

with a mental vow to read it again at some future time

"Cooky Jar" of

#### Historic Interest

"GRANDMOTHERM COOKY"

JAR" by Helen Fuller Ortoni published by Stokes, has been listed among historical juveniles on necount of grandmother's story of the jar itself. In spite of the present? day crazed for antique vases, tumblers and hip flasks this seems tobe the first time on record that a; cooky crock of historic import has crept into a juvenite, which is really a mystery story for children under 10

#### Author of "All Quiet" Has New Book ERICH MARIA REMARQUES

erquel to "All Quiet on the Western Front" will be published on March 6 under the title of "The Road Back" instead of the English title originally selected for it, "Who Returns from the Western Front," it is announced by Little, Brown & Sagas are a particular product Co., publishers. It was previously, original is now appearing socially

ROUCHO MARX of the famous \* G Marx quartet has written a humorous sketch which he calls "Beds." It fulfills its purpose to

## Tells Story

whom life destroys. His is a story of adventure, carefree and full of experiences. When he leaves a life on the sea for his own kind in England it seems to have been too late and death claims him, not as a result of his adventures of liv-THE story of a young Indian ing, but by accident. The author, heave, Gray Eagle, and his John Sommerfield has called the

# But where the thester has skid. Stock Market Makes Strides for Rapid has been no American play of any convergence by an American play of any Recovery Early in 1930, Then Starts Back

Public Now Showing Inclination To Buy at Low Prices, Brokers Say.

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER

Associated Press Plnancial Editor NEW YORK, Jun. 6 - The stock market psinfully retraced its steps down the diminishing senter of shure values during the past your to the point where its 1927-1929 aspect became steep and ex-

Dorpite injuries suffered in its tumble from the 1929 peak, the market courageously resumed lisclimb during early months of 1930, and actually had regained by April ulmost 60 per cent of the lost witinelly, suggested from Rosck Bind, tude, but in its engerness neglected; to see guthering storm clouds of a

major business depression. The market turned sharply downward in June, and as measured by share piler indices, by December had retineed its steps to the general price level of the apring of

Radical Price Changes The average price of tall shares

reached a level not seen in five years, while utilities fell back to prices of only about two and a hilf Although extreme depression of prices led to an assumption in

statistics do not ag yet support such a conclusion. Block held in apeculative brokeruge accounts has been drastically it may take. reduced in volume, but at the same time, lists of stockholders in indi-

many quarters that the so-called

vidual corporations have increased to huge totals. Unwilling 'Investors' It is probable that many speculators have become investors against

#### their wishes, that is, that they have LYLE FOR MAYOR



gong fight to larger fields. He

as one ton thousandth of an inc

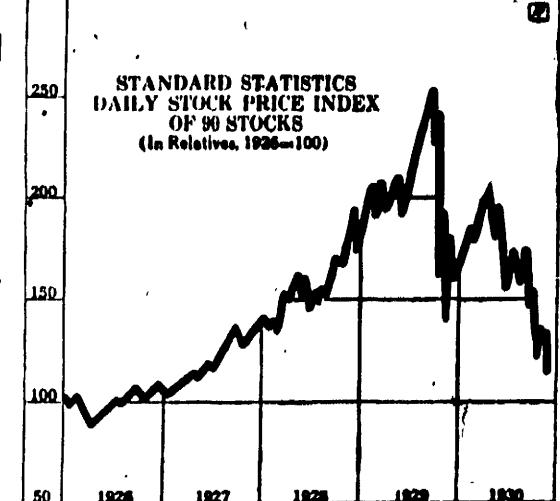


Diagram above shows trend of stock prices over a flye-year

the past year and a half, and now than \$40, the lowest level in years. in anxious to buy stocks at the bottom rather than the top. The result has been a small but steady stream of odd lot purchases | during periods of extreme pressure

Still Double Values of '38 A glance at the total quoted value of stocks listed on the New York exchange shows that much remains of the great bull market which started in 1924.

The latest figure, for December

, 1930, shows a total quoted value

of roughly \$58,000,000,000. While

his shows a shrinkage of some 40

per cent from the peak reached

in autumn of 1929, it is still about

decided to pay for their stock in , double the quoted value of all listfull and take it out of their brok- ed shares at the beginning of 1925. common stock ers was at an end, ers hands with the determined in- In further efforts to gain the tention of keeping it until it com- | wider distribution of their shares, mands a price somewhere near that | more of the large corporations split "" paid for it, no matter how long up their stocks, and these splitups, together with the sharp shrinkage Brokers state, nevertheless, that of values, reduced the average n large section of the public has price per share of stock listed on profited from the experiences of the New York Exchange to less



Business College Starts Winterm Term in New Quarters After Fire.

Schools over the city opened this morning for three months of study before the Easter vacation early in April. Opening of the second semester of school found the Marion Business college in full session on the third floor of the Marion County Bank building.

J. T. Bargar, nead of the school. announced this morning that although the school went into sessions a week after the fire which destroyed the McNeal-Wolford building in which the school was housed, equipment is now complete in the new location. New furnishings have been purchased and installed. The school will probably return to its former quarters when remodeling of the building is completed this spring, Mr. Bargar said today.

This week will mark the last of regular study in the public schools for some time. Following this week, reviews will begin and the last of the month the mid-year examinations will be held.

#### CLAIMED AT TIFFIN

BUCYRUS, Jan. 5 - Word has been received here of the death at Tiffin Saturday afternoon Henry M. Bame, former Bucyrus resident and brother-in-law of County Auditor Charles Frv. Puneral services will be held this afternoon with burial in Dunkirk.



#### **Blankets**

70x80 Single Plaid Blankets...... 79c Gray Blankets, pr...\$1.19 Gray Biankets, pr...\$1.48 Plaid Blankets, pt., \$1.89 Part Wool Plaid \$2.98 Blankets, 70x80, pr. \$2.98 36 in. Comfort Batts, 72x90, 75c Table Oil Cloth, Union Suits.....98c 79c Ladies' Union Suits. Ladies' Union Suits.

No sleeve Knee lengths 50c

THE RACKET STORE

ELECTED CHAIRMAN



## KINNAMON NAMED COUNTY BOARD HEAD

for Year at Meeting in Courthouse.

O. W. Kinnamon today was county commissioners at its annual; reorganization meeting held in the

Kinnamon, succeeds O. C. Mc-Curdy as chairman. McCurdy toelected on Nov. 4.

ls W. M. King. Following the reorganization, the hoard disposed of one item of business, namely that of setting Thursday, Feb. 5, at 10 a. m. as the date for final hearing on the Heimlich joint county ditch in which both Morrow and Marion counties are interested. The hearing will be held in the commissioners' office.



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not. He left us in doubt about We havent had such a bad year to get any of it back. will break out.

happen, no matter what happened There has been 1930 of these same New Years roll around just since we been reckoning time, and I reckon a couple of million before Commissioners Reorganize that, kinder in proportion to whether you believe in Noah and his Ark, or the old Monkey swinging by the tall Theory. But never without getting hungry.

1931 Should Be Trials as well as Interest and tax pay- looked like one of these endless ments in this joyful season Its the Chains where everybody gets a day began a new four-year term as starting of a new year of trials pair of \$4 shoes for a \$1.25. They commissioner to which he was and tribulations and if everybody do but a fellow finally comes and that does anything is caught it will gets the other \$2.75. Well thats The other member of the board be mostly trials. We have just what has happened to us this last

This Week

Razzo's Barber Shop.

Euchre party, Junior Order Hal

**WOMAN DIES AFTER** 

ILLNESS OF 18 DAYS

Mrs. Florence Belle Inskeep

Passes Away After Influ-

enza Attack.

Mits. Florence Belle Inskeep, 55.

Arrangements for the funeral

Surviving her are her parents,

Mr. and Mrs Henry Marion

Shellenbarger of Bellefontaine, O.

her husband, Joshua A. Inskeep,

her children, Miss Nellie, Dale

Bellefontaine, Fred Shellenburger

Shellenbarger of Columbus.

Solon Granger Claimed

the home of his daughter, Mrs.

Mrs. Emma Richardson of Mt.

Funeral services were held Sunday at the Westfield M. E. church.

Dies; Funeral Tuesday

KENTON, Jan. 5-Following on

short filness with appendicitis Miss Agnes Lynch. 21, former Kenton

girl, died in Grant hospital in:

Funeral services will be held to-

morrow at the Church of Im-

CAR LEAVES ROAD

Johnson of Upper Sandusky left

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Edward Martin of Tennessee, and dentist

succumbed to an 18-day illness of

influenza today at 9.35 a. m. at

her home at 381 Chestnut street.

have not been made

Mon. 8 30 Adm. 15c.

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Important Announcements

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

at home, Mrs. Ella Charlotte carried three men to their deaths

Herbst of Marion and Leo A. Ins- in a roaring power dive was the

brothers and sisters, Mrs Bertha day by a department of commerce

He leaves two sons. George of plane, and operator of an airplane

Westfield and Griffith of Mt. service; Leroy Riemer, a pilot;

Glicad and two daughters, Mrs. Harold E. Peyne, a mechanical

about broke the record when it year. It wasent what we needed catastrophe. If we could just call WELL here is 1231, and what comes to having done devilinent then that was hurting us, it was back the last two or three years we going to do about it. Dont during this last year. There has what we was paying for that we and do our buying a little more look like we are going to be able to been more people and more Com- had already used up. The country carefully why we would be O. K. prevent it. Thats one thing the mandments broke in 1930 than in was just buying gasoline for a But things turn pretty quick, and Lord sure did regulate. He fixed so any year since away back when old leaky tank. Everything was going with the Government helping out one year would just follow another Sodom and Gomorrah was the local into a Gopher hole and you like it is finally going too, why we

everything else. We dont know in comparison to years we used to when its going to rath, snow, sun- have but we have had a dissappoint shine or anything. We dont know ing year, for its been a bad year when we are to get sick, rich or in comparison to the last eight or mighty few things bought on down in price, we thought the only die. We dont know who is going to ten years. We have been just going credit, your taste had to be in har- way it could go was up. Just buy follow us on when we are gone, like a house aftre, and we couldent mony with your income, for it had it and hold it a day or so that! We don't know what chance the see any reason why we shouldent never been any other way. I think all we though there was to finance. Democrats are going to have at keep right on burning. We dident buying Autos on credit has driven Well from now on you going to any given time. We dont know see how we could ever run out of more folks to seek the Revolver as find some mighty careful folks. A what Hoover and this Senate is fuel. Our tastes were acquired on a regular means of livelyhood than going to do, we dont know what credit, and we wanted to keep on any other one contributing cause. will happen to Prohibition, we dont enjoying em on credit. But a Guy All you need to make a deferred know when or where the next war knocks on the back door during payment on anything now is an old the year 1930 and says, "Here, pay We sure are dumb. But he did for the old Radio or we will haul let us know what day followed down your aerial." "Get out of that what day, and made it so it would beth tub we got to take it back." "Get out of that Hoot Nanny, you been driving it without payments long enough."

Well that was a sort of a jar. The man talked so nice when he sold it to us, we had no idea he would ever want it back. Why we had kinder they havent got as much as they may bring us back to our senses got used to all this and took it as a matter of fact. If you never had mind how we all got here. What a fify cent Cigar why a Nickle one we got to do these hard times is is mighty satisfying, but let you elected chairman of the board of to worry about how we are going get to puffing on a real one for to stick here as long as we can awhile and the old nickle one is going to be mighty nausating.

Well everybody had just made We got to make some resolutions things, and sold things, and it just

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OVERTON, Tex., Jan. 5-A dense

Clark, whose company heads sev-1

the plane Saturday for a trip

Shreveport, where he spoke at

MEEKER MAN DIES

John Webb, 85, Passes Away at

Home in Marion County.

years with complications.

made in the cemetery here.

Mrs. Matilda Cramner of near

Agosta entertained a number of relatives and friends at dinner

entertained 20 guests at dinner honoring her eighty-third birthday anniversary. The Ladies' Aid so-

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one whether you had a Calendar or New York and Chicago of its day. | couldent see where you was going are liable to get out of this big hole before we know it. And it

Autos Lead to Guns

in the long run. We was just get-You see in the old days there was ting the idea that nothing could go knife is going to have to be mighty rusty gun. I dont reckon there has ever been a time in American homes when there was as much slow up and look yourself over, a junk in em that dident really be- year of silent meditation will do long in em as there is today. Even you good. Then when you start our own old Shack has got more again you will know you got to get junk in it that has never been it by working and not by speculaused, or looked at than a storage tion." So the old year just gone is place. Most everybody has got liable to prove in the long run a

more than they used to have, but mighty beneficial year after all. It thought they ought to have. So its (Copyright 1931. By the McNaught all a disappoinment more than a CITY

BIG SHAKEUP BRIEFS Removed from Hospital-R. M. Cockrell was removed from City hospital to 527 Lee street Saturday afternoon in the M. H. Gunder in-

Win Card Honors-Mrs. P. J. Cleveland and Walter Koehler won held its weekly card party Satur- was 1930. second awards. Door awards went greatest turnovers in the political to Mrs. Nick Myers, Mrs. S. C. history of the country, the destruc-Hensen, George Bishop, Mr. Koeh- tion of great Republican majorities

meet Thursday night over the week-end by the W. C paign of 1932. Boyd invalid car included the fol- It was a year of Democratic relowing Mrs. Clyde Blankenship Joicing and Republican gloom. from City hospital to 845 York. The great majorities which the street Saturday afternoon: Miss Republicans have enjoyed in every Mary Paddock of 456 South Pros- congress since 1915 wre obliterated pect street to the offices of a local physician for treatment and re-Schaffner-Queen Undertaking Co. turned to her home Saturday

death of our dear husband and Watson was removed from city may yet overcome the extremely hospital to her home, 592 North narrow margin which is all that is Greenwood etreet, Sunday She is left of the Republican majority of slowly recovering from an opera-1104 in the lower house. tion for the removal of tonsile

N. Y. Mr. Dabron, who was 78 dice-box considerably. Wing Fabric Rips as Craft years of age, is survived by his As the year closed, the paper sitwidow, Mrs. Anna Dabron and one uation affecting the 72d congress son, Elmer Daborn Funeral serve was this ices will be held Tuesday afternoon it at Port Jervis Mr. Dabron was a catts 47; Farmer-Labor, 1 railroad employe and had visited ST. JOSEPH. Mo. Jan. 5-The friends in Marion a number of crats, 215, Farmer-Labor, 1; Va-Inskeep and Mrs. Eva Mae Frost, wreckage of a monoplane which times

III At Home-Mrs. W. S. Harvey is reported to be critically ill at her keep of Steubenville and her subject of an investigation here to- home on East Church street. Lecture Topic—"How I Proved parties was

to the Infidel that the Bible Is the crois, 39. Farmer-Labor, 1. The plane had been taken sky- Word of God" is the subject to be of Belle Center and Forrest ward for the final test for cross discussed by Evangelist William country races at Miami, Fla Two W. Ellis in an illustrated talk to cant, 7. Mrs. Incheep was born Oct. 11, miles from Rosecrans airport, he given tonight in the Seventh 1875 in Middleburg, O. to Henry where the craft took off the pilot Day Adventist church on North Marion and Charlotte Outland pointed the nose of the ship down- State street. ward. He had reached an esti- Named by Court-Herman Al-

mated speed of 200 miles an hour | brecht has been appointed by prowhen observers saw a square of bate court as administrator of the fabric rip the upper surface of the estate of Karl August Albrecht at Home of Daughter, left wing. Then the plane went Admitted to Clinic—W. D. Emma Richardson in Mt. Gilead. are: Winston L. Hyatt, pilot of the tion

> A. A. Starner and daughter Jane needed, that the Democracy of the of South Main street, were in North is virtually 100 per cent Orrville Saturday where they at against prohibition. tended the funeral of Mrs. Charles Snyder, sister-in-law of Mrs. Star-

Enters O. S. U.-Harold W. Rider of 665 Delaware avenue is among the new students admitted to Ohio State university for the winter quarter which opened to-

fog was blamed today for the loss! of the three lives yesterday in the day. He is enrolled in the College daughter born Sunday at the Fredcrash of an airpiane against a for of Commerce and Administration. Charges Non-Support - Adrian The mist velled tree-top brought Smitley, 41, of 270 Franconia avedeath to H. Addison Noever, 26, of nue, was in city prison this morn-Kansas City, pilot: Tom Holcombe, ing awaiting arraignment in munimaculate Conception here with 20, of Midland, Tex., a student cipal court on a charge of non-sup-Rev. H. J. Schumacher in charge. flier, and Horace F Clark, 26, presi- port. He was arrested yesterday af-Burial will be made in St. Mary's dent of the United Guaranty Secur- ternoon by city police on a charge non Heights boulevard. brought by Tressie Schweinfurth. who charges he has not provided eral building and loan and home- for his son, Marion Smitley. 12. stead concerns in Texas, chartered since Jan. 1, 1930. .

Roof Catches Fire-Fire original nating in a shingle roof from banquet commemorating the cen- sparks did \$15 damage to the R. L. tennial of the building and loan Shepard residence at 322 Davids street shortly after noon yesterday. according to Fire Chief T. J. Mc-Farland, Company No. 2 answered the call.

When a water tank heated by electricity becomes empty a recent-MEEKER. Jan. 5-John Webb, ly patented switch automatically S5, lifelonge resident of Marion shuts off the current to prevent

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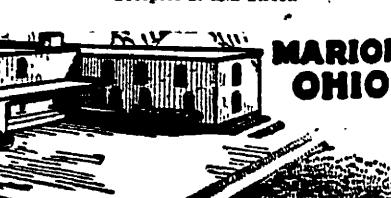
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#### county, died at his home near here damage. today after an illness of four Now In Progress Funeral services will be held **ANNUAL** Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. in the Meeker M. E. church in charge of Rev. Black. Interment will be **CLEARANCE** He was born Feb. 2, 1864 in Ma-SALE rion county. In 1885 he was mar-HOSTESS TO RELATIVES

Men's, Women's and Reduced  $\frac{1}{4}$  to  $\frac{1}{2}$ 

Christmas day. She also recently clety of the Espyville church of which the celebrant is a member.

By International News Service WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 -A turbufirst honors when the Druids lodge lent and upsetting year in politics. day night at the lodge hall. Mrs. It goes into Time's big recording Guy Collins and H. L. Lukens won book as having provided one of the

\$3.49, with set mixing bowls or bean ler and Mr. Lukens. The lodge will in both houses of congress, and has furnished a wholly new political Ambulance Drives - Drives made outlook for the Presidential cam-

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in the election of Nov. 4. The Democrats escaped winning the senate of the 72nd congress by a single seat. An uncertain and tricky fate may yet give them the Leaves Hospital-Miss Victoria house for death and retirement

The year saw, too, new figures come onto the national political Dies in New York-Friends here stage and the retirement of others have received word of the death of with whom the public has long Richard R. Dabren which occurred | been familiar. The fourth of No-Sunday at his home in Port Jervis, vember, 1930 rattled the political

Senate: Republicans, 48; Demo-

Republicans, 218; Demo-It was an entirely different sit-

uation at the outset of the year. At that time the line-up of the Senate Republicans 56. Demo-

House: Republicans, 263; Democrats, 164; Faimer-Labor 1; Va But probably more important than the partisan line-up of the next congress is that 1930 saw the Republicans sticking close to the dry side of the absorbing prohibi-

tion issue, and the Democrats drifting closer and closer to the WESTFIELD, Jan. 5 - Solon into a crazy twisting spin and came Mitchell of Gallon was admitted to observers, the Democrats in 1932 wet side. In the opinion of many the Frederick C Smith clinic, East, will nominate an anti-prohibition The dead, all of whom lived here. Church street, Sunday for observa- candidate on an anti-prohibition platform, for the November elec-Attend Funeral-Dr. and Mrs tion revealed, if any revelation was

#### BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Staub of 297 Thew avenue, are parents of a erick C. Smith clinic on East Church street. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Shirk of

137 Fies avenue are parents of a son born this morning. A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Isaly of Ver-

Mr. acid Mrs. C. M. Gorby of Boone avenue are the parents of a son born Saturday night at City

C-O-A-L GREY EAGLE SPLINT

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# 300 MOOSE AT DISTRICT MEET

Program Given at Galion; Many Leaders of Lodge in State Attend.

GALION, Jan. 5-About 800 representatives of the fourth district of the Ohio Moose association attended two sessions held here Sunday. Representatives were present from Marion, Manafield, Ashland, 30. Norwalk, New London, Bellevue, Willard and Bucyrus.

The afternoon session opened with the introduction of distin-.guished guests including: Judge Roy Williams of Toledo, supreme forum of the Supreme lodge; Mrs. Marie Harris of Sandusky, deputy grand recorder at large of the Women of Mooseheart legion; Mrs. Helen Hosfelt of Sandusky, deputy grand recorder of the fourth district; Frank Culp of Manufield, district vice president; and W. G. Talbott of Bucyrus, past district vice president.

Dictator A. A. Connor of the Galion lodge gave an address of welcome. Mrs. Anna Ernst sang vocal solo with Mrs. Emma Crumb at the plane; a dance was given by Carl Pensinger, Kenneth Talks were given by Fred Judd. dictator of the Bucyrus lodge and W. G. Talbott of Bucyrus. For the Mansfield lodge, District Vice | terior decorating to Richard Earl President Frank Cuip had charge. Flock. Carl Monat, deputy grand regent of Mooseheart legion and secretary of the Galion lodge, presided for the evening session. Music was furnished by the Cornstalk orchestra composed of R. J. Heltzman. Elmer Schrage and Calvin Tracht. 'A playlet was presented by five girls. Miss Juanita Plach gave a reading, and Kenneth Rensch played several accordion selections. Another reading was given by Samuel Eichhorn. Carl Pensinger also featured on the program with shadow boxing

TO EXPLAIN PROGRAM BUCYRUS, Jan. 3-The extension program for 1931 will be explained and form problems and possibilities discussed when directors and managers of Crawford County Farmers' Elevators meet office for new and second terms. at the courthouse Wednesday.





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#### DISTRICT **BRIEFS**

MT. GILEAD -- A marriage license was issued here Saturday to Mt. Gilead Minister Named John Paul Dupee and Miss Georgia Dailey of South Bloomfield town-

GALION-A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Otis Jackson. Mrs. Elizabeth Nelson continues seriously iil. WESTFIELD-A son was bern

to Mr. and Mrs. Clive Jenkins Dec. KENTON-A total of 14,507 Christmas health seals were sold by

school youths of Kenton, a check

made public by the seal committee shows. MT. GILEAD-Mrs. Tura A. Brown has filed sult in the common pleas court for divorce from Rufus Brown.

UPPER SANDUSKY .- . Funeral services for Mrs. J. E. Staggs, who died early Saturday morning at her home were held this afternoon at Tripity Reformed church.

ordered forfeited when Alex Miller Mackey's successor will be confailed to appear in court here for sentencing on a liquor charge. He was found guilty by a jury.

the Alonzo Blackledge farm near Rensch played an accordion solo. here was destroyed by fire causing a loss of \$1,000. UPPER SANDUSKY - James

Jones has sold his business of in-

BUCYRUS-Authorization of the sale of the Golden Glow Dairy was granted Saturday by Common Piens Judgo J. Walter Wright.

# 2 OFFICIALS START

Members of Crawford Co. Court Staff.

BUCYRUS, Jan. 5 -- Two new faces appeared in offices in the courthouse this morning when four county officials were sworn into The two incoming officials are Harvey S. Pfahler, county recorder and Nelson E. Geiger, county commissioner. Pfahler succeeds H. O. Sharp and Geiger succeeds Commissioner Horace Smith.

Officers to start second terms are Prosecutor J. D. Sears and heriff George Davenport.

UPPER SANDUGKY, Jan. 5elected or reelected last fall took office today. Lawrence Weatherholtz, Democrat, became the new general thems and tonight Rev. N. sheriff of Wyandot county. Fred W. Sager, pastor of First Evan-Duraine Walter, Democrat, atasted subject of "God's Plan To Save his first term an recorder. He filled the World," at the Church of the unexpired term of the late Ray. | Christ nard Boucher. Prosecuting Attorney David Cieger, Democrat, Commissioner O. P. Kraft, Democrat, and Coroner L. W. Naus, Republican, began their second terms.

#### **GRAND JURY MEETS**

Six Witnesses Subportance In 19 Cases at Bucyrus.

BUCYRUS, Jan. 5-With transcripts in 13 cases to consider, the January term of grand jury started [ its investigation this morning. Only six witnesses have been subpoenned. Those summoned for grand jury duty are Miss Lein Teetrick, Edward Crall, Fred Horn of Rucyrus; Eugene Fry of New Washington: Walter B. Day, John J. Blittner, Samuel Eichorn, J. F. K. Barry, D. E. Zimmerman, and ling here. Frank W Faber of Gallon; Mrs. Emmu Talbott of Crestline: Clarence Fox of Sulphur Springs, and E. J. Ostenmeyer of Chatfield

#### NO QUARANTINES

Morrow County Health Commissioner Releases Two Families. MT, GILEAD, Jan. 5-Six cases of scarlet fever in two homes were released from quarantine last week by Dr. R. L. Plerce, health commissioner, leaving the county free from all quarantines. Two new cases of tuberculosis were reported to the department in the past week. They are receiving treatment under the supervision of the commissioner and the county health nurse, Miss Marian Loren.

#### **2 PERSONS HURT**

Automobiles Collide on Highway Near Johnsville.

MT, GILEAD, Jan. 5-Two persons were injured in an automóblic collision two miles northeast of Johnsville on the Mansfield road Saturday night. Ralph Crichfield of Mansfield, son-in-law of Clint Krout of Mt. Gilead sustained two broken teeth and a cut lip and tongue and Mrs Charlotte Chauvis. colored, Columbus sustained a

#### DITCH DISMISSED

BUCYRUS, Jan. 5-County commissioners Saturday, dismissed the petition asking for reconstruction of "Pickle Run" ditch at Galion and took the records of the project from the file. The action was taken by the board of commissioners when it was discovered that assessments would total \$51.-000 against the city of Gallon and \$3,000 against the county, which was considered too expensive

#### HOSTESS TO CLUB

ASHLEY, Jan. 5-Mrs. Lela Westbrook and Mrs. Betty Hinkle were hostesses to the Alpha Thimble club Friday evening at the Hinkle home. Six tables were arranged for bridge with honors going to Mrs. Jessie Hinkle, Mrs. 1 Esther Davis and Mrs. Ruth Lea. Mrs. Dorothy Richmond was given the guest prize

Chaplain of Mansfield State Reformatory.

Special To The Star MT. GILEAD, Jan. 5- Rev. W Mackey, pastor of the Trinity M. secretary of the board, E. church for four months, has resigned to accept the chaplainship the reelection of all of the officers of the Ohio State Reformatory at with the exception of Mr. Haller, Manafield, it was announced Sun- Definte decision to hold a 1931 fair day. The appointment of Rev. was made-Mackey by Gov Myers Y. Cooper follows a period of more than six months during which the institution has been without a chaplain. Rev. Muckey came here from DV Clyde in September. His resigns-

tion is not effective until Sunday, Jan. 25. superintendent of the Mansfield district of the Methodist church. will be in Mt. Gilead Tuesday night to conduct a quarterly meet-DELAWARE-Bond of \$500 was ing at Trinity M. E. church, Rev.

## KILBOURNE—A large barn on UNION PRAYER WEEK SERVICES OUTLINED

Join for Series of Religious Meetings.

Special to The Star. UPPER SANDUSKY, Jan. 8-Plans have been made for union services for the Week of Prayer and will be held as follows: Monday night, at the English

Lutheran church, with Rev. L. C. Hoover, paster of the Trinity Lutheran church as speaker. Tuesday night, at the Trinity Reformed church, with Rev S. V. Syden-Pfahler and Geiger Are New stricker, pastor of the Presbyterian church, as speaker; Wednesday \$20,034 Spent on 1980 Auto Linight, at the Trinity Evangelical church, with Rev. Norman Sweat. pastor of the Methodist Episcopal

Thursday night at the Presbyterian church with Dr E M. Potte, pastor of the First English Luthcran church, as speaker. Friday night at the Methodiat Episcopal church, with Rev. George W. Good, pastor of the Trinity Reformed church, as speaker.

BUCYRUS, Jan. 5 -A Week of Prayer services sponsored by the Bucyrus Ministerial association, opened at Lincoln Way Methodist Episcopal church Sunday night where Rev. W. O. Montague, pastor of First United Brethren church Five of the seven county offcials delivered a sermon on "Spiritual Contacts.

"World Evangelization" is the Mifflin Township Girl . Jonas was named as his deputy gelical church will so talk on the

Trial of Woman To Come

Rhineberger of Cardington until mony. the May term of court, Mrs. Rhineberger, a former employe of the Carey Man Given Fine, Citizens' bank of Cardington, was indicted on two charges of embezslement of bank funds amounting to approximately \$4,000.

#### TO MAKE SETTLEMENT

#### FAIR DEBTS CUT Frawford County Board Decides To Hold 1931 Meet.

BUCYRUS, Jan. 5-A financial report showing an indebtedness of but \$750 as compared with \$3,500 was given by Secretary J. W. Haller when the Crawford County Fair board held its annual business seasion Saturday.

No successor was named to J. W. Haller, whose resignation was tendered acceptable to the board Saturday after 14 years service as

Reorganisation was effected with

Dr. F. C. Anderson of Delaware, Morrow County Association Names President for Eleventh Year.

> MT. GILEAD, Jan. 5-The directivare store. He was a Spanishtors of the Morrow County Ship- American War veteran, a member of Warpole Lodge No. 176, F. and ping association met Saturday night in the Farm Bureau offices R. A. M., and U. S. Council No. to organize for the year. There is 98. but one change in the seven directors this year, Dewey D. Rogers of Chesterville, succeeding Fred-

erick Struble. G. S. Brown of Franklin town-Upper Sandusky Churches To ship was reelected president of the association for the eleventh year. T. M Carmean succeeds himself as secretary, and Fred Rhodebeck was elected treasurer succeeding Fred Struble. Henry Baker was reem

ployed as shipping manager. Delegates named to attend the annual meeting of the Cleveland Producers association at Bucyrus, Feb. 12 were Henry Baker, G. H. Sellers, Roy Coulson, T. M. Carmean and G. S. Brown

#### 6,318 TAGS SOLD

censes In County.

UPPER SANDUSKY, Jan. 5-Figures compiled at the auditor's office by O A Halbedel, show that in 1930 in Wyandot county 6.318 auto, truck and trailer license tags were purchased, for which the vehicle owners paid \$20,034.26. The taga were divided as follows: Upper Sandusky, 1,249; Carey, 811; Sycamore, 320; Nevada, 245; Harpster, 143; Whatton, 80; Kirby, 45; Marsellies, 18, rural districts, 3.394.

Forty-four acres of land in Marseilles township in the case of John Burden against James G. Blain et al, was sold to the plaintiff for

# Bride of Walter Stoker

UPPER SANDUSKY, Jan. 5-The wedding of Miss Alta Luclia Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Fox of Mifflin township, to Walter H. Stoker, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Stoker, also of Mifflin Up at May Court Term township ocquired Saturday morn-MT. GILEAD, Jan. 5-Judge W.; ing at the Marseilles Presbyterian P. Vaughan has definitely post- parsonage. Rev. W. A. Whitmer poned the trial of Mrs. Blanche officiated with the single ring cere-

# Deprived of License

UPPER SANDUSKY, Jan. 5-Albert Stone of Carey, who was taken into custody Friday afternoon by Night Policeman Emery BUCYRUS. Jan 5 - An olfer Glorer in this city on a charge of whereby creditors of the Ohio driving while intoxicated, was ar-Weatherproofing Co. of this city, raigned before Mayor S. N. Clark recently declared bankrupt, will re- Saturday afternoon. He pleaded ceive settlement of claims on a guilty to the charge and was given basis of 27% cents on the dollar, a fine of \$100 and costs, while his Romine, Horace E. Freeze, Fred was accepted Saturday at a hear- right to drive a car was suspended

# YOUTH IN JAIL

MT. GILEAD, Jan. 5-Paul Cox,

20, was arrested by Sheriff Charles

E. Miller Saturday and is held in

the county jail on a suspicious per-

son charge. Alleged irregularities

in a bill of sale for a Buick automo-

ble purchased by the youth led to

WIN EUCHRE HONORS

given to Mrs. Fred Gale and Mrs.

investigated further.

Evening Euchre club.

Charles D. Beidler. 51. Hardware Merchant, Claimed in Marion.

his arrest. He was suspected of UPPER SANDUSKY, Jan. 5 — connection in the holdup and robbery of James Lee, Dec. 27. A Charles D. Beidler, 51, prominent Buick automobile was used by the Upper Sandusky business man, died bandits. Authorities today said that Saturday afternoon at the Marion they do not believe him to be im-City hospital where he has been a plicated, but that the case is being patient for two weeks.

Mr. Beidler was the son of Frank and Mary Beidler. He was born in Upper Sandusky May 1, 1879. He was united in marriage Sept. 1923, to Mrs. Grace Ahlefeld Beldier, who with two step-sons, Edward Beidler of Pittsburgh and Timms Beidler of this city, survive. He also leaves one sister, Mrs. Charles F. Arts of this city. He had been engaged in the hardware busiless for 24 years. Since the death of his father he has been the proprietor of the Beidler Hard-

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Bringman & Co. funeral home with Rev. S. V. Sydenstricker in charge. Burial will be made in Oak Hill ceme-

A. M.; McCutchen Chapter No. 96

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# Scherffs FIVE DAY

ASHLEY, Jan. 5-Honors were declamation was "Mars or Christ"

Time - Test And Other Famous LIVING ROOM SUITES

Marion County Entry Fails To

Place in District Declama-

tory Meet.

Special to The Star.

UPPER SANDUSKY, Jan. 5

Miss Grace Traxler, Wharton High

school senior, won the Eighth Con-

gressional district Prince of Peace

declamation contest here Sunday

Bryan Richmond when Mrs. Verna in Hancock county, was given sec- doubles and five men teams. Spe-

Selanders entertained the Friday and place. Her declamation was cial events have been arranged for

"Ours to Reason Why." The other women bowlers.

contestants and their declaration

were: H. D. Sultzbach of Prospec-"Oure to Reason Why"; Miss Na.

omi Zagbet of Sulphur Springs

The gold medal was presented to

the winner by Rev. J. E. Turner

of Wharton. The judges were M:

F. A. Schoenberger of Madison

Ind.; J. A. Potter, dean of men at

Ohio Northern university; and W

E. Orcutt, principal of Central Ju-

Pin Tourney Jan. 11-26

KENTON, Jan. 5-A bowling

tournament, the first in the history

nounced today. The play will in

nior High school of Marion

Alleys To Sponsor First

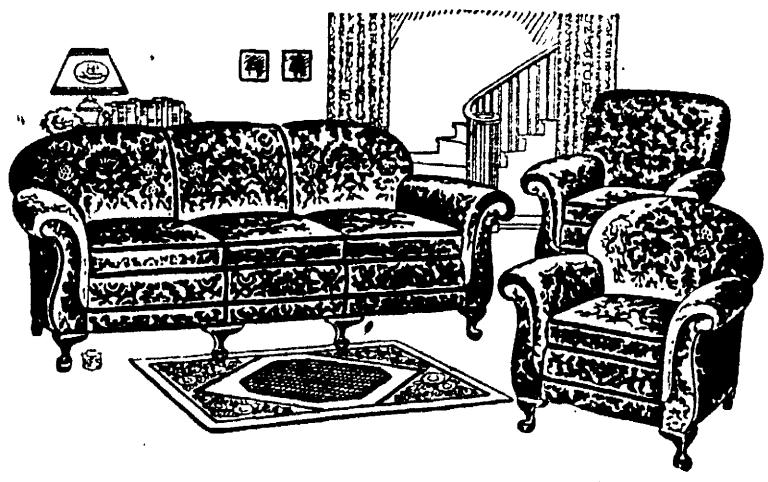
"Hating War."

afternoon. Miss Traxler won over of Kenton, will be conducted at the

three other contestants from this Pastime alleys here Jan. 11 to 26

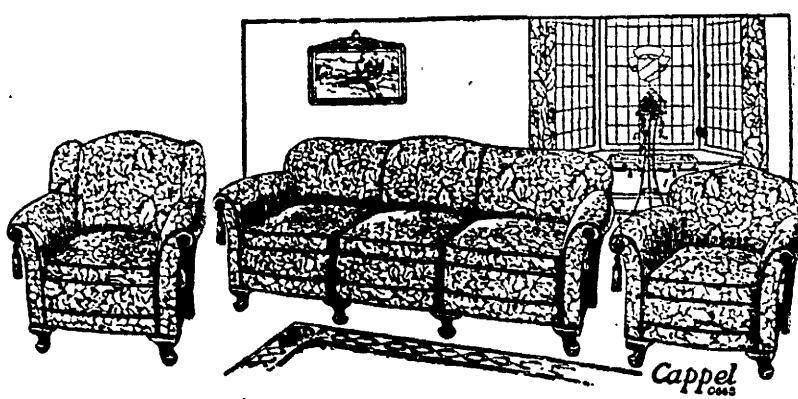
district. The title of the winning Manager Walter F. Ritzler an

Miss Barbara Walters of Rawson, clude singles, doubles, mixed



#### Big, Roomy 3 Piece Jacquard Suite Its original cost has been forgotten. Our only thought has been that this suite

must be sold for whatever it will bring! Compare its style, its workmanship with any suite selling for \$20 more! Remember you are getting Scherff's standard of quality at the price of an ordinary suite. Covered all over in same material at only-



#### 5 Days Only—3 Piece Time-Test in Jacquard

Think of it! A genuine TIME-TEST living room suite "with the written guarantee"... with all the style and comfort that has won the hearts of Marion's

Home Lovers. Covered all over in the new apricot tint of long wearing jacquard. Bow fronts—reversible cushions. This suite, too, will be sacrificed at-

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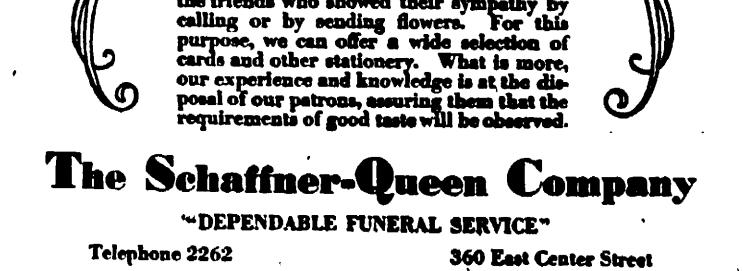
None held back—even the beautiful Karpen Creation recently displayed at the Lido Apartments will be on sale. Mohairs, Friezes, Tapestries at reductions which mean money in your pockets.

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**CLASS AT REVIVAL** 

Brotherhood Group of First U. B.

Church Attends Service.

Brethren church were present in a

body last night to attend the re-

vival services which Rev. Carl V.

Roop, pastor, is conducting. The

Brotherhood charter was hung with

men voted to attend Sunday school

services next Sunday and remain

Rev. Roop will preach tonight

on "Giants in the Land." Last

night his sermon was on "The

Lowly Jesus; the Highly Exalted

Christ," Twelve responses were

Wife Passes Away

KIRKPATRICK, Jan 5-Word

was received Saturday of the death

of the mother of Rev. T. J. Max-

well, pastor of the M. E church, at |

her home near Youngstown. Rev.

Maxwell and family were called to

her bedside several days ago. Rev.

Cope of Marion conducted services

at the church here on Sunday in

BIRTHDAY SUPPER

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith of

supper Thursday niht at their home, honoring Mere The

Covers were placed for 20 guests

A number of French electric

power plants have been connected

by a 100,000 volt transmission line

In a small town people will gossip

about you, but like you just the

Don't Pay

If This Falls

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In a Few Hours

Feel Like a New Person

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cold in a jiffy. To relieve the pain,

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the absence of Rev. Maxwell.

made to the altar call.

Mother of Minister's

for the morning church services.

appropriate services. The group of

Eighty-two of the 100 members of the Brotherhood of First United

ent Will Give Address at Kirkpatrick. special to The Star.

Eggs RPATRICK, Jan. 5-Plans

..... wood banquet in the base-

...en completed for the

.... Cue M E. church Wednes-The will include churches from . . . Chapel, Monnett Chapel, Caledonia, North Canaan.

> neipal speaker of the evewill be Dr. F. G. Anderson. perintendent of Dela-. Rev. W. Robertson of Music will be furnished by . -n a chorus of Kirkpatrick witch The banquet will be the Woman's Foreign

A camber of friends of Mr. and Mr. William Ludwig pleasantly them Sunday at their , the Marion-Bucyrus pike.

#### IRA CARTER DIES

Former Marion Resident To Be Buried in Toledo Wednesday.

Word has been received here of the Real! of Ira Carter, native of Marion county, which occurred Sunday at 7 30 s. m. at his home n Tolen Death was due to dia-

Mr Carter who was about 55 vars of age, was born in Marion county and had resided here until after he had grown to manhood. He later moved to Upper Sandusky and then to Toledo. He is surared by his widow and eight childrer Two sisters, Mrs. W. O. Rice of California, and Mrs. J. B. Foos of near Essex, and two brothers, B B Carter of Girard avenue and M > (arter of Congress street, this city, also survive.

Rejauses from here will attend the funeral services which will be

ancholy is really Acidity.

When the stomach secretes too

much acid it causes acid-indiges-

tion with gas, sourness, and burn-

ing. It also sets up fermentation and

purrefaction in the Intestines, creat-

or poisons which pull us down phy-

Upon contact with the

Puts More Men "On the Spot"

than All the Gangsters in the World!

Were insidious than skulking assass Ition and stimulates peristals is of

than all the guns of gangdom! Many | els. All three effects are necessary.

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sically and mentally. A marvelous gist. Take two after each meal and

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nesta Oxoids, corrects Acidity in the | much more soundly you sleep and

gastric juice. Magnesia Oxolds gen- If after taking the contents of one

crate pascent or active oxygen. The | bottle, the results don't more than

eagen stimulates the alkaline gas- | nmaze you, return the bottle to the

the mucus which keeps the acid in druggist and he will refund your

check, corrects intestinal fermenta- | money promptly and in full.—Adv.

#### Grandparents no The Stars Say-TO BE HELD JAN. 7 Novelty to Four Marion Children

To have a pair of grandfathers and grandmothers is to stand in pretty well with Dame Fortune but to have three great-grandmothers and two great-grandfathers thrown in for good measure is just about too much for any youngster to even hope for.

Nevertheless that is just the luck that has fallen to the lot of Virgil Eugene. 9. Carol Walker, 7, Keith, 5, and Virginia Lee, 2, children of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams of 214 Pearl street.

These youngsters have as grandparents Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brokaw of 235 Pearl street, parents of Mrs. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams of Meeker, parents of Mr. Williams. Their great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Williams of Sugar street, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Walker of Walnut street, grandparents of Mr. Williams and Mrs. J. C. Brokaw of St. Paris, grandmother of Mrs. Williams and mother of J. F. Brokaw. Mrs. J. C. Brokaw also has

the honor of having been a great-grandmother three times during 1930. The youngest great-granddaughter was born Dec. 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nelson of Dayton, the mother being the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Brokaw of that city. Her oldest great-granddaughter is eight months old and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Borkaw of Chicago and the other is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brokaw also of Chicago and is four months old. Jess and Floyd Brokaw are sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brokaw of this city Mrs. Jess Brokaw was formerly Miss Erba Jean Pangborn of Girard avenue.

A method for refueling boats leld at the home Wednesday at 1 equipped with outboard motors in p m Interment will be made in races without stopping them has been developed by a Californian.

sla product known to science which,

To see just how "acid" you are

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how much more energy you have.

when taken internally, releases oxy

gen to the system.

# For Tuesday, Jan. 6

PARTICULARLY lively A and eventful day is foreeast from the intriguing chain of stellar aspects both by lunar and mutual position. There will be a quite unforescen change or journey precipitated. which may change the tide of affairs with revolutionary force and give scope to great talents. skill and originality. There will be high adventure and opportunity but at the same time a host of tests, trials and perplexities of divers natures. Success may be grasped, but avoid

disputes and law. Those whose birthday it is are confronted by a year of great promise and unexpected apportunity for demonstrating remarkable ability and genius. but all have an aspect of test and tribulation to try the mettle and persistence to overcome strange and continuous obstacles of many kinds. Perseverance, shunning recklessness and strife as well as litigation, should win in the long run. A child born on this day may have diversified talents. indeed marked ingenuity and cleverness, but it may also need indomitable traits of character to meet the persistent and peculiar vicissitudes of its alluring career. It should be vic-

#### **ENTERTAIN PARTY**

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mitchell Hosts to Friends at Home.

CALEDONIA, Jan. 5 - Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mitchell entertained a group of friends with cards and dancing at their home south of town Saturday night. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Seiter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Highly, Mr. and Mrs. John Cain, Miss Oleta Mosier, Miss Fern Rinker, Miss Mildred Simpsco. Miss Cleo Fink, Herman Kightlinger, Melvin Kightlinger, Maricu Timson, Floren Underwood and Don Highly.

Seven tables were filled for progressive euchre when Mr. and Mis-O L. Hipsher entertained thirtyfour friends Saturday night at their LILL'S Cascara Quinine is home, South High street. Flist GUARANTEED to knock a Hoffman and Forest Hipsher, Miss to break up tightness. If it fails, Mildred Brocklesby and Frank Ehlers were consoled.

Mrs. Francis Fink was taken to to go back to first principles and use something that you KNOW does the work. Take two tablets Grant hospital, Columbus, Saturday, for treatment.

Miles Hipsher, an employe of the all. You'll feel like a new person Big Four railroad who has been almost before you know it. Pain working in Indianapolis installing signals, has accepted a position as signal maintainer of a section of That's because Hill's is a scientithe Big Four division at Coslfax, fic formula made to DO ONE Ind. Hipsher left Thursday to en- THING WELL: to knock colds in ter upon his new duties. He will a hurry-not to cure a score of different troubles. move his family to Coalfax in the drug store. Get package now. Your money back if it fails. Try it—

Gas heaters are being installed you'll be glad that you did in the elevated platforms used by Parls policemen who direct traffic to keep the men's feet warm.

# Altogether Our Lowest January

# Prices on all Ready-to-Wear Garments

We can't ever remember of making such startling markdowns before. They are made with but one thought in mind, to sell every single coat, dress, all furs and all children's wear this

# EVERY COAT PRICED FOR

Elegant materials, fine furs, models especially for

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Sold to \$59.50

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# FINAL CLEARANCE

The FRANK BROS. Co.

Some are Half Price, others in many instances are even less. Every one can be bought at a price that will cause quick sales.

# 28 COATS **\$9**85

Were \$19.50 and \$25. Mostly furless travel coats, a few Ekcomoor coats in this group that sold at \$39.50.

31 COATS

Sold up to \$29.50. Travel or dress coats, black or colors, most all sizes 14 to 46.

59 COATS \$ 1 9 50

Sold up to \$39.50. Travel or dress coats, black and colors, richly furred, every size 14 to 50.

61 Coats, Sold to \$59.50, Are - \$35.00

48 Coats, Sold to \$75.00, Are - \$39.50 31 Coats, Sold to \$79.50, Are - \$49.50

Black, brown, green. All the favored weaves, trimmed with luxurious furs.

# Group of FUR COATS far Below HALF PRICE

Natural Muskrat, Black Russian Pony, Misses' \$7200 Natural Raccoons, values from \$150 to \$295

\$125.00 Northern Seal Coats for Stouts ..... .\$68.00 .\$58.00 Up to \$125.00 Baltic Seal and Mendoza Beaver Coats ... \$75.00 Wombat and \$125.00 Black Pony Coats ......\$48.00 .. \$88.00 \$195.00 Northern Seal Coats for Stouts. Marmink Trim \$188.00 \$250.00 Hudson Seal Coat, Size 42, Now .\$198.00 \$350.00 Choicest Hudson Seal Coat, Size 38 .....

Other Fur Coats at Equal Price Reductions.

#### Rack of \$5.00 to \$9.85 Dresses

Plain and travel prints, 3-piece wool jersey suits.

#### Group Frocks Up \$595 to \$15.00, for

New printed and plain silks, also travel prints from our \$9.85 and

50 Robes and

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ed from Aspan, black and

\$15.00 to \$19.50 Frocks Are Now - \$9.85 \$19.50 to \$29.50 Frocks Are Now \$14.85

Plain or prints, also wool. All are the last models of the winter season.

#### Beret and Scarf Sets

HALF PRICE Knitted and Brush Wool.

in red, blue, green, tan, brown, also black and

\$1.00 Sets, New '. 80c \$1.95 Sets, New . 96c \$1.50 Sets, New .75c \$2.50 Sets, New \$1.25

38 Model Gowns Sold to \$65.00

\$25.00 nes andusive freely from the

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**All Our Finest** 

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Germania Chinchille, navy blue, every size 8 to 14

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Up to \$12.50 \$6.88 Children's Coats Up to \$15.00 \$8.88 Children's Conts

Bizes 3 to 16 years, in all the favored weaves and

## Fifty

Raincoats \$1.95

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fiold up to \$4.95. Bizes 6 to 14 years, black and

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Prices Are Low in Comparison with Livestock Values. Bulletin Reports.

By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 5-Feeding comparison with the prices at tion holds for bran, middlings, which farmers are selling livestock, hominy and cottonseed meal.

prices are lower than last year feed and the price of milk is satistends to obscure the fact that the factory.

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Its soothing medication stops itching almost

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by Ohio farmers for hogs has been there is not a market for all the The difficulty with Ohio farming i from \$8 to \$8.50 and the average milk produced, so that many at present is not so much in prices market price for corn has been farmers are not able to sell milk or price margins as it is the result from 65 cents to 70 cents. These at the quoted prices. The cream of vast summer's drouth. figures mean that 100 pounds of and butter market is at a low live-weight hogs will buy some-, level thing like 12 bushels of corn at prevailing prices, and yet pork can bushels and less This murgin, sometimes called the corn-hog ratio, of 12 has been higher in the past, but this is decidedly above

Concentrated feeds are about gation are favorable to farmers be- one-third lower than a year ago cause prices for feed are low in at this time. This ratio of reducaccording to a bulletin issued here. Dairymen who have markets for today by the Ohio Farm Bureau whole milk are receiving prices Corporation. The bulletin con- somewhat under a year ago, but I not one-third less than last year; The fact that hog and cattle that the margin between costs of

margin between feed and livestock. The difficultty with dairying at prices is larger than usual at this present is not in the quoted prices time. The average price received for milk so much as the fact that

#### There figures of prices show is working hardship in that that the situation at present for farmers do not have the money to be produced with eight to 10 farming in Ohlo is not so un- buy the necessary feed even though favorable as frequently is stated : it may be low in price Matrimony at Low Ebb

Only One City Out of 10 Reports Increases in Marriages; Death Toll Also Lower, While Births Register Higher Figure.

Last Year, Survey Shows

By United Press CHICAGO, Jan. 5--Fewer couples were married and fewer people died, but more children were born in 1930, the year of economic depression, then in 1929, it was shown in a survey compiled by the United Press today in II representative American cities.

A notable fact brought out by the survey was that in all except one of the cities listed there were marked decreases in the number of marriages. In almost every instance, the county clerk or judges said the decrease was due to economic depression. The exception was Albany, N. Y., where there were 1,195 marriages in 1929 and 1,389 in

Sees General Birth Decrease In Detroit, County Clerk Thomas F. Farrell predicted a survey for the entire country would show there was a decrease in births for

"The decline is not confined to Detroit." said Farrell, in speaking of the decrease there from 33,710 births in 1929 to 32,585 in 1930.

"It is general all over the country," he continued. "Increasing knowledge of birth control and economic stress on married couples are the most important factors. Bables cost money."

In most cities where figures were available, increases were shown in the number of suicides and homicides in 1930. In Chicago, there were 487 homicides in 1930. compared to 391 in 1929. The number of suicides increased from 506 in 1929 to 581 in 1930.

New York Figures Not only was the marriage rate lower than in 1929 in practically all sections of the country, but in most cases, it was lower than in a decade. In New York, where 63,887 couples were married last year, the rate was the lowest since 1010 The number of births and deaths. also showed marked decreases in the country's largest city.

The number of marriages and deaths decreased, but there was an increase in births of more than | 3,000, divorces also increased here

9.772 in 1929 to 10,100 in 1930. More divorces were granted last year than in any year in the history of the city. Desertion and cruelty were cited as grounds in 75.3 per cent of the cases. It was estimated that about 80 per cent of the couples divorced had no children.

The prevailing reduction in the volume of sales from Ohio farms

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- beautifully fur trimmed black and brown coats!

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- \$1.98 Handbags are \$1.39! \$1 Handbags now 69c.

Beautiful 50 inch Drapery Damask—Special \$1.19

Values up to \$2.39. Choicest patterns and colors!

40 inch All Silk Satin Crepes—84c yd.

Usual \$1.50 quality. Black and wanted street shades.

81x99 Bleached Seamless Sheets—79c

- formerly priced at \$1. An excellent quality!

Odd Lots in the Art Section—10c - 25c - 50c - s1

- glassware, kitchen sets. ash trays,-all reduced.

**Hundreds of Yard Goods Remnants** 

- Silks, woolens, cottons, rayons - all low priced!

All Remaining \$1.88 Men's Shirts—reduced to \$1.34

- Many styles and patterns. Guaranteed neckbands!

# "Believe It or Not"

The larger oil companies impose a penalty on the "cash and carry" customers.

The state-wide price of gasoline is now 17 cents. The tank wagon price delivered is 16 cents.

The price to dealers and "commercial" accounts is 2 cents off the tank wagon price.

"Commercial" accounts mean any one who buys from tank wagon.

They charge 17 cents cash at their station, while delivery to the farmer on credit perhaps five to ten miles away, for 14 cents.

These same companies tell us that if we sell gasoline at our bulk station under one cent below their statewide price, that they will meet our price.

In other words, if we sell at 16 cents they will maintain a 17-cent price in Marion.

The tank car delivered price of gasoline in Marion is 111/2 cents.

The larger oil companies are meeting our 15 cent price, which means that their tank wagon price is 14 cents and their delivered price to the "commercial" accounts is 12 cents. .

How can they haul and deliver gasoline five to ten miles on credit on a margin of  $\frac{1}{2}$  cent without losing money?

They can't.

But they are willing to take a loss in a few communities rather than let an independent get a larger gallonage by selling direct from bulk at a lower price than they can afford to do under their present method of distribution.

In what way does this concern the motor car owner?

Just this-by patronizing the larger oil companies, which cut their price only when forced to do so, you are helping to create a monopoly and will eventually be forced to pay any price they may care to charge.

The Low Price Filling Station has saved the motorists of Marion and Vicinity many thousands of dollars by refusing to let others dictate our policies.

We have maintained a price of from 2 to 5 cents a gallon under the state-wide prices for several years.

-and we have made money.

-but today we would be selling gasoline for much less if motorists would give us sufficient gallonage.

And how many of you realize that you are paying 30 to 35 cents a quart for lubricating oil that is no better (sometimes not as good) as the 100% Pure Penn. Oil we are selling for 15 cents?

Just one more little secret: This good 100% Penn. Oil at the refinery costs 18 cents a gallon for light, 21 cents a gallon for medium and 23 cents a gallon for heavy.

From this you can figure the profit others are making who charge 35 cents a quart for lubricating oil that only costs 41/2 cents a quart.

We will guarantee that our 68-70-350 end point, high test gasoline, which we are selling at 17 cents, is the finest gasoline for winter use sold in Marion.

# Low Price Filling Station

Center and High.

Marion, Ohio.

FOUR BURGLARIES,

TWO HOLDUPS HERE

ficials Forced into Vault as

Robber Takes Money.

Continued From Page One

the colored men threw un auto-

mobile jack through a plate glass

window of his store, shortly be-

fore midnight, armed himself with

store as the men pulled away in a

Chevrolet they had allegedly

Is Third Trip

and cigarets valued at \$14, taken

from the store. McDaniel's store

has been burglarized twice pro-

directly to the Oakland Drug Co.

after this burglary. Here, they

battered in the glass on the front

door and took \$1 in pennics from

a cash drawer. Their noisy en-

trance was heard by persons in the

neighborhood, who called police.

Apparently sensing that their

presence was known, they left with-

out opening another register or

From here, they went to Mt. Gil-

ead, where they came out in

second place in an atterapt to take

the road in front of Newson's car,

west of Mt. Gilead, and attempted

to rob Newson and "Tubby" Craig.

Newson and Craig attacked the

men, who fled. The two men pur-

ing them in Mt. Gilead where a

second affray was staged. Newson

seriously wounding him. Culver

Harris, who joined the pursuit and

participated in the second fight

narrowly escaped bullets from ar

Try to Steat Truck

and one companion rescued the

third and made away in the car

line at a station north of Carding-

ton. Mrs. Pinder called Sheriff

Charles E. Miller when the trio at

tempted to start a truck in her

garage. A second M. Gilead posse

arrived shortly afterward but

failed to capture the men, who fled

across the fields to railroad tracks.

where they are believed to have

Frank Starr, 17, colored, of Day

ton, was to be questioned by Co-

Burglars took \$25 worth of took

from the Herbert Bender garage a

the rear of 409 West Center street

door was broken to gain entrance

Earl Zebold of 224 Jefferson

street reported early Sunday morn-

ing to police that 23 chickens had

One of two automobiles atolen

Sunday night was recovered. A

Chevrolet coupe stolen from B. M.

at 562 Girard avenue. The thief

evidently abandoned the Chevrolet

for a Ford belonging to Costello.

License plates were stolen from

an automobile parked in front of

the Williamson residence at 328

Windsor street, it was reported to

W. C. T. U. INSTITUTE

PLANNED FOR FEB. 12

Event To Be Held at Trinity

Baptist Church; Executive

Board Meets.

Plans were made for the county

W. C. T. U. institute Feb. 12 at

Trinity Baptist church at the meet-

ing of the executive board of the

organization Saturday afternoon at

the library. Arrangements also

were made for a Victory day ser-

the home of Mrs. Zos Davis of 379

Girard avenue and a county Vic-

tory day service Jan. 18 at the Pros-

Mrs. Mary Jennings was in

charge of the meeting and the de-

votionals were conducted by Mrs.

Elizabeth Howser. Mrs. S. G. Hal-

derman was appointed citizenship

director. The members went on

record as endorsing the discourage

ing of the employment of married

women whose husbands are em-

ployed expressing the belief that:

work should be given single wom-

en and those who are self-support-

The Victory day service at the

home of Mrs. Davis will be an all-

day meeting and members will

bring a basket lunch. Ministers of

the city are invited to attend the

service. Addresses will be given

by Prosecutor Russell Wilhelm and

Judge W. R. Martin at the services

scheduled for Jan. 18 and Mrs. Zon

charge of arrangements of the pro-

gram for the county institute Tol

Resident of Met v

MARYSYILLE.J

Davis, institute director will b

pect Street M. E. church.

vice for the city unions Jan. 14 at

The Ford has not been located.

hopped a freight train.

out for the trio.

taking any other loot.

a companion.

Police believe the men went

viously this winter, he said.

They escaped with \$4 in pennies

stolen in Columbus.

## 6. O. P. AT PEACE AS LEGISLATURE MEETS

Back insurgents Lewis for Leader; Hamilton Heads House.

Continued From Page One

for overs of Whittemore, were givconsignments on the committee on elections and federal relations, which will play an important part in prospective gerrymander legisla-

House Task Easy

Unlike the situation in the senate the house Republicans stood by their recent selections in caucus and the organization of the lower branch got away to an early start without any barriers to handle. The organization of the senate, meanwhile was being delayed by agreement while the committee on committees in that body was trying to reconcile the last minute demand of five Republican insurgents for membership on two important

committees. Hamilton's choice for the speakentip was made unanimous in the Republican caucus and Bittinger recrised the unanimous approval of the Democrats when they made their selections.

To Be Minority Leader Pittinger will be recognized as the minority leader. Representathe Lester J. Abele. Republican. Coveland was elected majority give leader of the house by a vote c' 102 to 128 members present. He

h : no opposition. Toon Abele's motion the majority seus selections for house emwere approved. This action meant the reelection This action meant the resection of John P. Maynard of Lima, as

Important Session hading a host of tasks, including me writing of a new taxation systen. Ohio's law-makers assembled from of the most important leg-

isistive sessions in the state's his-The assemblymen are not expreted to get down to real work selections made at Republican and however, until after the inaugura- Democratic caucuses here last tion of Governor-Elect George White, next Monday. Meanwhile the senate and house will complete their organizations and hear the retiring Republican governor, Myers Y. Cooper, read his final

ក្រទេកការជាតិ G. O. P. Lead Reduced Republicans in the senate number 18 including the insurgents. There are 14 Democrats. The house is divided 70 to 58 in favor of the Republicans. These are the smallest majorities the Republicans have had in many years.

Leutenant Governor John I. Brown will preside over the senate until he retires next Monday in favor of William C. Pickrel of Dayton. Secretary of State Clarence J. Brown will wield the house gatel until the speaker is chosen Governor Cooper probably will deliver his message tomorrow. He is expected to stress the taxation question which is considered the

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Ellen Wilkinson, known as

the smallest woman in parita-

ment, is en route from London

to the United States for a five

most important problem facing the

legislature. Revision of the state's

revenue system was made neces-

sary when voters repealed the old

uniform rule plan and adopted in

its stead the classification amend-

ment changing the basic system of

The legislators also must act

upon a welfare program to improve

conditions in the state's various in-

Enactment of an emergency

supply bill is expected to be the

first legislation acted upon. This

measure will provide funds to

the blennial supply bill is passed

CARHART GETS JOB

Appointment of Marionite To Sen-

ate Post Ratified Today.

By International News Service.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 5 - First

business on the programs of the

Among the appointments were:

senate journal clerk, Ralph E. Car-

clerk, Homer Patterson of Wells-

ton; house sergeant-at-arms. Dr.

STATE HEAD CLOSES

BANK AT ZANESVILLE

'Frozen Loans" and Bond Ac-

count Depreciation Given

as Cause.

By The Associated Press.

State Security bank, one of the

most prominent state financial in-

stitutions in Zanesville, was closed

today by O. C. Gray, superinten-

dent of banking. The superin-

dent said that "frozen loans" and

depreciation in bond accounts had

At the close of business last Sat-

caused the closing.

efforts would be continued.

declined to see newspaper man.

there was no demonstration.

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ZANESVILLE, O., Jan. 5-The

Alfred Robinson of Ironton.

weeks lecture tour.

assessing property.

late in the session.

stitutions.

Marion County Pomona installs Officers at Meeting in DeCliff. Roy N. Lovett of Mt. Olive

grange was installed as master at the meeting of Pomona grange Saturday at Montgomery grange hall at DeCliff. A basket dinner at noon was a feature of the allday session. The installation work was in charge of Paul Cummins of Maple Grove grange, Hardin county, assisted by a team from that grange.

Lester Watts of Salt Rock grange was installed as overseer. Other officers follow: Mrs. Alpheus Gruber of Progressive grange, lecturer; Howard Hecker, of Bethlehem grange, steward; Forest Loudenslager, of Grand Prairie grange, assistant steward; Mrs. Mae Flinchbaugh, of Mt. Olive grange, chaplain; Henry Thibaut, of Montgomery grange, treasurer; Miss Marie Bender, of Bethlehem grange, secretary; John Ruth, of United grange, gatekeeper; Mrs. Pearl King, of Salt Rock grange. Ceres; Mrs. Mildred Anderson, of Montgomery grange, Pomona; Miss Irma Ruth, of United grange. Flora: Miss Esther Risch, of make available the \$45,000,000 au-Grand Prairie grange, lady assist-

ant steward. L. B. Fidler of Canal Winchester, retiring master, gave a brief talk. Lovett also gave a talk the routine appropriations. in which he stressed as important factors in contributing to the appropriations committee will finance the state's business until progress of the organization, juve- launch a study of its own into the ings, the holding of members tions. already enrolled and the securing of new members. He outlined as a part of the activities of the year a food loans for the hard hit farmers hit one of the negroes over the candle lighting service in which was started by Senator Caraway, head with an automobile crank, the members will carry greetings | Democrat of Arkansas. He planfrom one grange to another ned introducing a bill to approthrough degree work or program printe \$15,000,000 specifically for Ohio house and senate when they rsessions and a countywide me-! this purpose. convened today was ratification of

hart of Marion; senate recording suing of calendars listing the be questioned further. grange meetings. Grange heads have been requested to report on the number of enlandars needed by their groups at the next excutive House Committee Recommends board meeting. The next Pomona; meeting will be March 7 at which time members of Grand Prairie grange will be hosts.

## TRUSTEES INVITE HOOVER, COOLIDGE

Resolution introduced by Harry M. Daugherty Is Unan-

imously Adopted.

Continued From the One urday, the State Security bank had and that of Ex-President Coolidge; resources of \$2,633,954.80, capital of and

\$100,000 and surplus and undivided | "BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, profits of approximately \$70,000. | that all public officials and the Superintendent Gray said he public generally be invited to atcould not estimate just how much | tend said ceremonies and thereby would be paid depositors. He added | pay their respects to the memory that during the last few months of the late President.

efforts had been made to sell the "BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED. bank to other Zanesville financial that a copy of this resolution of ininstitutions and he indicated these vitation be personally delivered to President Hoover and Ex-President W. W. Barnett, who was prest- Coolidge by a committee hereby dent of the bank, was reported ill appointed composed of Hon. Joseph at his home this morning, and he | Frellnghuyson, President of the Association and Hon. Hoke Donithen, A crowd gathered at the bank Secretary thereof, and that the dewhen the closing notice was posted, tails and program of the Dedicabut the people were orderly and tion be by the officers of this Association fixed and carried out to The State Security bank was meet the approval and convenience formed in 1910 by merger of the of the President of the United

State Savings bank and the State States and Ex-President Coolidge." Unly Few Here Only a handful of the 22 members of the board of trustees attended the meeting. The number present could not be definitely learned. The only information regarding the meeting was given out in written copies of the resolution

> handed to reporters early this afternoon. All members of the board of trustees were asked by Secretary explanation that the "full amount Donithen to present their views is of the authorization is recommendletters, to be forwarded to him. ed in order that there may be These probably were read during ample funds to carry out the provithe meeting. Among those heard sions of the law." from were former President Calvin Coolidge and John Barton Payne, head of the American Red Cross.

> Donithen said before the meeting. ent at the meeting were: Harry S. Daugherty of Columbus, C. B. King, Hoke Donithen. Dr. Carl W. Sawyer and J. F. Prendergast. Secretary Donithen on request of appropriation bill. Joseph H. Frelinghuysen, president. The measure reported by the apfollowing an announcement that propriation committee carried \$543,-President Hoover would dedicate 370 for the bureau. Besides the ad-

been completed by the association.

TO AFFIRM STAND

Catholic Church Head to Issue Encyclical Wednesday.

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 5-One of the most important recent procouncements on modern society, reaffirming the ancient attitude of the Catholic church toward marriage relations, will be issued Wednesday in an encyclical by Pope

Pius XI. The encyclical will be one of the longest ever issued, filling almost three pages in the newspaper Observatore Romano.

Although Vatican sources were reticent concerning the contents of the encyclical, they said it would be a broad reaffirmation of the principles of the church concerning marriage. It was understood the pope would announce his determination to adopt further restrictions which has become a pressing eligibily enlarged that the Boly See since the mount of the Boly See since the mount that the second of the Boly See since the mount that the second of the Boly See since the mount that the second of the second o with King Boris of ... D.A

DREDGE SINKS

Liner Rama Harbor Craft; Crew of 57 Men Beecued.

By The Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 5-Fiftyseven officers and men were Credit Loan & Discount Ofrescued from the sinking army dredge Raritan, which settled to the bottom of New York harbor 30 minutes after it was rammed by the liner City of Montgomery.

The ship, inward bound from Savannah with passengers, ran down the dredge in a heavy haze. A mail boat and a police launch, which were nearby, took off all but two of the crew of the dam- a shotgun and ran towards the aged craft in lifeboats. The City of Montgomery docked with her bow damaged.

The last two, who clung to the minimast as the dredge settled into the water, were rescued by two sallors from the mail boat who rowed to them in a small boat.

Despite Developments During Recess Legislators Hope To

Avoid Extra Session. Continued From Page One

thorized before Christmas for loans to drouth state farmers. Behind it they wished to move in rapid order

Tomorrow, however, the senate nile granges, more grange meet- unemployment and drouth 'situa-

Stars Food Loan Move Adding to these, a new move for

morial service and annual picnic. There will be further repercusduring the year. Announcement sions of last fall's political cam- one of the colored men. One of the was made that the Smith-Hughs paigns also for the Nye special com- bullets tore his coat. departments of the schools would mittee tomorrow is to start probing contribute one program during the again into efforts by Republican regulars to defeat Senator Norris, Mrs. Alpheus Gruber outlined the independent Republican from an exchange of programs among Nebraska. Officials of the party's they had driven from Marion. A the granges for the year and an-inutional committee, linked with the nouncement was made of the is- campaign at recent hearings, are to

FUND BEFORTED

Deficiency Appropriation. By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jun. 5 - A deficiency appropriation of \$92,393,328. including \$55,750,000 to meet emergencies in the administration of veterans' affairs and \$34,000,000 to federal highway aid, was recommended today to the house by its appropriation committee.

The sum of \$36,250,000 was needed, the committee reported, for aid to veterans authorized under the pension and disability act of last police cruiser squad on the look-July, while \$19,500,000 is required to meet the increased pensions granted Civil and Spanish American war veterans under the liberalized act of last June.

General Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans' affairs, advised the committee that further sums probably would be needed before been stolen from the rear of his the end of this congress, as a result of new legislation granting disability compensation and hospitalization, to men not injured in the

The \$34,000,000 item for federal highway aid, was to meet the expenditures of states under the fund increased last year from \$75,000,000 to \$125,000,000 annually and to assist in the disposal of the \$80,000,-000 recently made available for state use on highway construction.

DROUTH ACTION URGED

House Asked To Provide Immediate Drouth Relief.

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, Jan. 5-The \$45,-000,000 drouth relief appropriation was submitted to the house today with the recommendation that it be approved immediately so the agriculture department may begin making loans to farmers.

The measure was reported by the appropriations committee with the

WOULD INCREASE FORCE

180 Additional Dry Agenta Recommended in Bill.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5-An immediate increase of 130 dry agents in the prohibition bureau's field service was recommended to the The meeting today was called by house today in the first deficiency

the Harding Memorial if formally ditional agents, who are the first of invited, after arrangements had 500 requested by Director Woodcock for the next fiscal year, it would produce 48 investigators, 24 instructors, and more than 50 miscellaneous employes. At present the

bureau has about 1,400 agents. The deficiency bill also carried \$10,000 for prohibition enforcement

**POPULATION GAINS** 

Fewer Deaths, More Births in Ob

By The Associated Press. COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 5-Fewer deaths and more births placed Ohie's 1930 population alightly high er than it was during the previous year so far as vital statistics are In summing up the records of the

old year, the state department of health found that there were 4,815 fewer deaths in 1980, or at the rate of 12 less a day, then 1939. Births increased at the rate of five a day it The scope of the sets

**GETS DIVORCE** 



**製造を表する。 かいがい かいかん こうかん 大人人人** Mrs. Mary Sewell Metcalf, of Wiscasset. Maine, well-known woman explorer, was granted a divorce from her husband, Rowe B. Metcalf, of Providence, R. I. Mrs. Metcalf is said to have been the first woman to make a trip of exploration to the Arctic regions when she and her husband visited the Arctic Circle on the yacht Sachem in 1924.

#### an automobile driven by John Newson of near Edison. They blocked **ROYAL FAMILY DIES**

Louise, Princess Royal, Sister of King, Succumbs to sued them and succeeded in halt-Heart Disease.

> By The Associated Press. LONDON, Jan. 5-All Britain democratio of its royal family, said Snowden, who deprecates this Louise, Princess Royal, nicknamed spirit which is abroad in England. "Her Royal Shyness," who died i yesterday of heart disease.

automatic pistol in the hunds of ordering a period of four weeks umphed in the past in difficul-Flourishing his gun, the negro full mourning for the British court | then an great as those the country and two additional weeks of half- faces today. posse organized in Mt. Gilead pursued them to Delaware, but discovered the men had doubled their imperial brother. tracks and had run out of gaso-

At the uge of 22 she married the said, times will change again. Earl of Fife, a Briton of excellent lineage, but not of royal birth, against the wishes of her grandmother, Queen Victoria.

Her father, later to become Edward VII, and her mother, approved and Queen Victoria, who had favored the German princelings as husbands for British princesses, eventually was won over by Louise's tearful pleadings. Shortly after their marriage in lumbus police today in connection 1889 her husband was made Duke with the burgiaries and shooting. of Fife. The duke dled in 1912.

He was arrested near the city lim-The princess was known for her its of Delaware by a Columbus democracy. She often rode in busek when traveling about London, other passengers not knowing i that the quiet, unassuming woman was the cldest sister of their king Saturday night. A glass in a side

#### **AFTER MARK**

in Endurance Record Attempt. By The Associated Perss.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5-Bobble Trout and Edna May Cooper, girl pliots, circled their small monoplane through lowering clouds to-Sager in front of his residence at day, undnunted in their effort to 447 Olney avenue, was located in set a new endurance flight record. front of the E. S. Costello residence The girls took off at 5:30 p. m. (Marion time) yesterday in an effort to break the 42-hour, 16-minute women's endurance record now A pipe line runs across the cost held by Miss Trout and Elnior Smith and hoped to threaten the men's record of 645 hours, 28 minutes, 30 seconds held by Dale Jack. to the scene yesterday. son and Forest O'Brine of St.

Displaying iron nerve, Miss Trout, at the controls of the "Lady Rolph" and Budd Hussey, at the controls of the refuelling ship, flew onward, close together in order to keep the rope slack, while Miss Cooper, a former film actress, made a doring trip along the cat-walk and untangled the rope.

#### **BOARD TO MEET**

Church Lists Many Activities for Coming Week.

Fite Membrial Baptist church of unsound mind. as issued its calendar of activities for the week, opening with a Sun- Cometary association are legaters day school board meeting tonight and devisees of the contested will. at 7:30 at the church. The Boy George T. Geran is attorney for Scout troop will also meet at the church tonight. Tuesday afternoon the executive

committee of the Woman's Missionary society will meet with Mrs. H. L. Brobeck of Sugar street, and Tuesday night the four south classes of the church will join for a meeting at 7:30 at the church. prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 explosion which killed five miners afternoon the Woman's Missionary Coal company Saturday. nociety will meet with Mrs. D. H. Lecal miners believed Taylor, with Mrs. Lawrence Match- dust was created by two blasts er as leader. The Just Kids class previous to the datal employees will meet at the church Thursday which entombed the victims for

day night.

British Finance Head Voices their condition was soc considered **Optimism Over Outlook** for Future.

By The Assuriated Grean LONDON, Jan. 5-Philip Snowden, chancellor of the exchequerthe man who controls the pursestrings of the British empireis an optimist in a world of eco-

nomic depression With Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, Snowden wields the most influential power in the British government and, as 1931 approached, the chancellor gave The Assoclated Press his views on the

world situation. PHILIP SNOWDEN "The abnormal volume of unemployment which has prevailed the last year is due, as President Hoover said in a message to congress, to world causes over which one country alone has little or no control," Snawden said.

Sees Trade Improvement Nevertheless he has a feeling of optimism regarding the future of world trade in general and British

trade in particular. He is confident the time will come when not only the magnitude of Great Britain's trade but of world trade will be so great that

the world of today is unable to conceive it. The chancellor asserted there is plenty of purchasing power and

credit to be employed when things are favorable. today mourned one of the most "Peassimism has been overdone"

Pessimism Won't Help Snowden, who himself, has tri-King George at Sandringham umphed over great adversities in was notified of her death, the his career, said it was not the Lord Chamberlain immediately spirit of pessimism which tri-

indurning. The Princess Royal, A hundred years ago things were who was the eldest sister of the as bad or worse but times changed king, was 63 years old, a year and and the next 80 years marked the eight months younger than her greatest prosperity in the history of Great Britain. And Snowden

## OHIO AREA MENACED BY COAL MINE FIRE

Flames Rage Unabated Near Zanesville: Gas Wells Threatened.

My International Sons Service, ZANIERVILLE, O., Jan. 5 -- A coal fire which has been raging the last 10 days in the Cannelville area, 11 miles south of here, continued to burn unabated today as state mine inspectors gave up wil hope of extinguishing the blaze. Thousands of neres of coal lands

ard threatened by the fire, which started in the famous four-foot California Girl Pilots Soar Unward Cannel Cont Vein No. 7 on the farm of Orville Dozer, one mile south of Cannelville.

It was feared that the blaze may reach proportions similar to the fire in the New Birnitaville area where a mkie has been burning unchecked since 1884.

Mine inspectors said that another great danger from the fire is the presence of a large number of gas; wells in the Cannelville territory. mine property and one producing well in on the Dozer farm. Huerdreds of motorists were attracted

#### ATTACKS WILL

Man Sues Cemetery Association, Executor of Estate.

Suit to set saids the will of the late Rosa A. Weinstein was started today in common pleas court by Harris B. Weinstein against the Marion Cemetery association and William J. Miller, executor of the decedent's estate. The plaintiff claims the paper

on which probate court acted was not the last will of the deceased, and that on Sept. 11, 1930, the date it was allegedly drawn up, she was The plaintiff and the Marion

#### DUST BLAMED

Explosive Particles in White. By The Associated Prous.

MIDVALE, O., Jan 5-Coat dust ignited by blasting operations, was Rev. E. C. Pottorf will preach at blessed by survivors beday for the p. m., on "Mediation." Thursday in the No. 4 mine of the Midvale

night. The choir will practice Fri nine nours. Pederal and state at

The miners were quing when the explanter adversed.

teen of them made their way three miles through the drift tunnel to the mouth of the mine, but five were killed. Rescue workers found their mangled bodies Saturday

Four vorunteer workers who rushed in without gas masks were still in a Dover hospital today but

serious.

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Daily Proverb-"He who traverses the list

without an adversary may receive the reward of victory, but he has no pretension to the honor." Carl San Iburg refers to the past as "a

bushel of ashes." What an unhappy past that

fellow must have had! According to Thomas W. Lamont, "the Ar erican people never do anything by haives." That's true even when they develop a period

of industrial and business depression. The Washington Star tells in an interesting way a story about a jobless man who took the long line of New Year's callers at the White House for a breadline. As a matter of fact, what they sought and secured was probably a whole lot more than bread to a lot of them.

The total receipts of the local postoffice last year were \$172,733.08, approximately three and a half times what they were in 1910. We've been coming right along as a patron of Uncle Sam during the last two decades.

There was an increase of 17.6, per cent, in shipbuilding in the United States in 1930 compared with the record of 1929, an aggregate gross tonnage of 340,569 being reported by seventy-three shipyards. Who can tell? Maybe America will once more have a merchant marine of which she need not be ashamed.

From New York City comes the announcement that the National Broadcasting company expended \$2,500,000 for telephone bills last year and \$8,000,000 for artists out of its net income of \$11,500,000, the extra million being expended in the opening of the Chicago station. If it expended more than 1-100 of one per cent. of the \$8,000,000 paid to "artists;" for the services of its crooners, its movie guest singers who couldn't sing and its comedians, it, as well as the public, was badly stung.

#### Land's Greatest Organized Industry.

Figures presented in articles by two different writers in two magazines, this month, give a new conception of the enormous magnitude of the automobile industry, which has become easily the greatest organized industry in the land. Today it is using more steel than any other industry, more rubber than any other industry and this is also true of the glass used by It. The statistics offered in the two articles

show also the amazing man power engaged in one way or another as a result of it. There are 427,000 workers engaged in automobile factories and 250,000 other workers are making parts. Eighty-seven thousand workers are engaged in making sicel and other metals for it; 135,000 more are tire workers; 76,000 are turning out textiles, glass and other materials for it; 18,000 lumber and wood workers contribute their labor to it and 7,000 are engaged in factory power plants. Over 90,000 are required to handle freight to and from automobile plants; it employes 370,000 dealers and salesmen; 16,000 more workers are engaged in its financing and insuring; 125,000 in building and maintaining roads, 60,000 in the manufacture of gasoline, 420,000 in service and garage work, 650,000 as chauffeurs and taxi drivers, 1,500,000 as truck and bus drivers and 170,000 in the manufacture and marketing of accessories. These figures mean that more than 4,400,000 persons depend for their livelihood upon the automobile, to say nothing of garage builders, builders of and workers in hotels, lunch rooms and wayside inns and manufacturers of camping outfits, driving gloves, blankets and other motoring equip-

So much for the automobile as a maker of employment. Now for a few general facts and comparative statements.

There are in use in the United States, not including motor trucks and tractors, approximately 23,000,000 motor vahicles. The excepted classes will account for about 4,000,000 more. But considering passenger cars, taxis and buses, their aggregate exceeds that of the telephones in the country. It is hard to credit possibly, but the statistics show it to be a fact just the same. The number of automobiles in the United States is so great that the aggregate movement of them throughout the year is equal to one of them traveling sixty feet every time a telephone bell rings at any point throughout the length and breath of the land. One out of every ten of our population is in some way connected with or dependent upon the automobile industry.

Such is a mere outline of the combined information to be had from the reading of the articles to which reference has been made, for an outline is naturally all that could be given on a matter of such scope and importance. To get a full understanding the articles must be read as presented in Collier's issue of January 10 and the coming issue of the Literary Digest, the figures quoted from the latter being taken from an advance announce-

#### The Menace of the Primary.

It is a matter for regret that every voter in the country could not have been listening in, Saturday night, on the forum of the Washington Star and heard the masterly address of William R. Wood, of Indiana. Had they, some of our electorate would have a better understanding of one of the greatest ills from which our land is suffering today, and has been for over a decade, and the Hoosier legis-

The ill to which the Indianian gave his chief attention is the primary. The cure advocated by him is its abandonment and a return to the old system of party conventions.

The theory was that the primary would enable the poor man, the candidate of modest The cost of nomination and election to office has been many times multiplied. It is greater that of the general public.

Under the convention system, the successful candidate owes his nomination and election to his party and is necessarily guided by the aggregate best judgment of his party as expressed in its platform, which is written with the intent and for the purpose of serving the best interests of the public as a whole. But the successful candidate under the primary system is practically free from party platform obligations. He knows that he can not be penalized for failure to follow its promises, and thus platforms have become mean-

reason that it sought to elect its candidates and keep candidates of its selection in office, a party saw to it that its ticket was made up of the very best material attainable. The party sought men of the best qualification in every way to fill the offices for which it proposed them, men it believed above question or reproach. Thus it vouched for them, and the voters not familiar with a candidate had a reasonable guarantee of his fliness for the office he sought. But under the primary system, under which anybody and everybody may run if backing is secured, the party guarantee is but nominal at the best, and mediocrity has

not the phrasing of the federal lawmaker from our sister state to the west. His style was excellent, his sentences foreful in their word arrangement and splendidly sequenced to make a symmetrical whole. But such was his of ten or twenty years ago, we believe those who heard him were ready to agree that he of the greatest menaces facing this country

Norwood, "is not truth, but success at the polls." Isn't the aim of the most of us success in our particular line of endeavor?

Elinor Smith has been officially notified by t' - National Aeronautic association that the altitude of 27,418 feet attained by her last March is the record for women. There you are. Elinor, the recognized woman high-flyer of the world.

A Kentucky farmer burned his crops and his home and then committed suicide by taking poison to prevent his estranged wife from collecting alimony. This may be said for his plan of escape; it was conclusive.

Corra Harris, the distinguished authoress, has announced her retirement from the puring to sell it for only \$30.

lator's prescribed cure for it.

The primary, inflicted upon the public in the alleged interest of purer politics, has not had a purifying effect. Its effect has been to the contrary. It has made representative party government a thing of the past. As a matter of fact, it has gone further than that; it has done away with representative government in the sense of a government representing a majority of the electorate.

means, to seek and attain political proferment. Experience has shown the contrary. today than ever before in the history of our government. There are exceptions to the rule, but, as a rule, the candidate of modest means today must have the backing of some interest or organization to finance his campaign. The result is that he is under obligation to the interest backing him and is expected by that interest to pay the price. It may be a power interest to which he is under obligation, a financial interest, an agricultural interest, a combination of constructors, an organization of road builders, or of road machinery or materials; it may be some religious organization or one of the many organizations of highsounding titles which tell little of their real purpose, which expects return for the support it gives. It may be some organization of secret purpose which covers its movements and acts with stealth, which almost invariably means that its purpose is corrupt. Thus the successful candidate is the representative of the particular interest which made possible his nomination and election, and even though his intention may have been good originally, he soon leans to that interest rather than

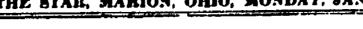
Again, the primary is a menace to, if it has not already as good as wrecked, the two-party system of government. In many states candidates are nominated to the tickets of one party by the voters of another party, and in some cases against the will of the majority of the party they represent. While we nominally yet have two great parties, as a matter of fact candidates are often nominated under the primary system on their pretension that they are members of one party, who, elected, invariably work for the success of the opposition party and against the party to which they profess, for the purposes of nomination and election, to belong. We have seen repeated instances of this in recent years in elections to the United States senate, in which the balance of power is held by a handful of radicals, and this is neither representative nor majority government, but minority government and is generally representative of special interests.

Under the old convention system, for the become the rule rather than the exception.

Let it be understood that the foregoing is thought, though we have expressed it but crudely. And when he asked his hearers to compare the present membership of the various legislative bodies of the land with those of a decade or two ago, or the members of any other governmental force of today with those had made his case against the primary as one

"The aim of the politician," says Dr. Cyril

suit of agriculture and is advertising a thirteenyear-old niule of fair disposition for sale. Corra is lucky to have escaped with a mule, i by her when she stepped into an unguarded even though she announces in her advertisement run in a Georgia paper, that she is will-





#### Editorial Opinion.

THE WELSH COAL CRISIS.

There is unfortunately no good reason for taking a less serious view of the miners' strike in the coal fields of South Wales than all parties and classes in Great Britain are taking. It threatens a calamitous setback to British industry, trade and the general wellbeing of the British people, at a time when their country has little reserve strength to take the shock. All parties to the present impasse have strained their ingenuities to avert the impendmajor operations upon a notoriously sick in- energy and do less muscular work, so les dustry without creating a much more serious! nourishment is required. house of lords last July after months of bitter | If continued, will lead to grave cangers dispute in the house of commons, and the

England, including the mine owners, recognizes | eggs should be substituted. that the wages paid are low. But profits on the average also are low, and in some in the need for this change in diet. In spite of stances mines work at a loss. The industry his age and loss of teeth, he still has a keen therefore can not attract the capital essential appetite for the appealing foods of old. But to modernization and centralization of the he should be encouraged to partake of thor worth-while mines. This becomes still more; oughly cooked cereals, baked potatoes, soft difficult under the coal bill's provisions for | boiled eggs, finely scrapped or minced meat forced amalgamation of those that pay with | fish and other soft foods. those that work at a loss, so that the closing of the latter may be averted and something processes as we grow older, fats should be like 200,000 men kept on by pits which, as the | used sparingly. We should not include in the London Times said a year ago, "are an unconscionable time a-dying."

The present dispute between owners and miners arises out of other provisions of the coal bill, which reduced the eight-hour day to seven and a half hours, but accepted an amendment in the house of lords providing for what is called a "spread-over" schedule. Instead day the owners' may, with the consent of their own association, the Miners' federation and the government commission, divide a forty-fivefive-hour Saturday. This system the Welsh miners have opposed. They have had the support of the federation in their opposition, so the owners could not legally put it in force. But the miners themselves agreed to work under this scheme in December, pending negotiations about hours and wages, which have so far come to nothing. Now that December is out, the miners refuse to carry on with the "spread-over" during further parleys, as the owners suggest. Each party asserts that it has come so near the economic dead line in compromises that it can concede nothing more, and the most unpromising feature of the situation is that both parties to the impasse are probably speaking something very near the truth.-New York Herald Tribune.

#### MORAL INDIGNATION.

It was a Boston lady who, when her small son pointed to an eccentric old gentleman and cried out, "Mother, look at that --- --over there," said, by way of admonition, "William, how often have I told you not to point?" Ordinarily it is difficult to draw a New York moral from a Boston anecdote. But Mayor Jimmle Walker seems to provide an opportunity for this unique exercise. With the papers full of the iniquities of New York jurists, the activities of the police in "framing" fancy women, and the crime promotion efforts

of the ball bond salesmen, Mayor Walker is-

sues a solemn statement to the effect that the

stage must be cleaned up! Doubtless many playwrights and producers, stimulated by what they read in the papers concerning certain aspects of New York life, have produced some rather gaudy stuff. But if they have exceeded in suggestiveness! the confessions of Mr. Acuna concerning his exploitation of friendless girls-and some not so friendless-reports of such dramatic offerings have not trickled into the ordinary channels of information. And Mayor Walker managed to get through the preliminary exposures

moral indignation. There are all kinds of opportunities for the exercise of a sense of righteousness much nearer the mayor's special field than the production of naughty plays. This high dudgeon over the alleged obscenities of the stage would be more convincing if Jimmie Walker had got a little madder over the obscenities of real life. -Baltimore Sun,

#### Twenty Years Ago. It was Thursday, January 5.

George Whysall, cited before the Franklin county court of common pleas for contempt, told the court that he should not be adjudged in contempt because he and Fred E. Guthery, as receivers of the C., M. and B., had been ordered by the common pleas court of Marion county to hold the two cars in dispute till their ownership could be established.

The receipts of the Marion postoffice for December were \$14.574, an increase of \$1,043 over the previous December.

The Star reported the birth of a daughter. the day before, to Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Adams, of cast Farming street. Charles Bausinger, the Star reported, was

installed as president of the local lodge of Eagles, the night before. The Star reported the crushing to death, the night before, of Thomas McGrevy, who was killed in attempting to cross the Erie tracks

at the Union station. Genevieve Ackerman sued the city of Marion for \$25,000 damages for injuries sustained excavation on west Center street,

The Star reported the birth, the night before, of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snyder, of north State street.

#### Curb the Appetite.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

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We are always more or less concerned as to what food is best for the child. Unfortunately it is but rarely that we give this thought to the food for the aged. Many elderly people suffer greatly by reason of diet neglect. Doubtless their length of life has been unnecessarily shortened in consequence.

As we grow older our need for food becomes less. At the same time our need for rest and less work becomes greater. Food is not nearly ing situation. The problem which they face is as essential in older people as it is to youth no simple one of less profits for owners, so Youth must grow and develop. In order to that miners may have better hours and a liv- do this, plenty of nourishing food is needed. ing wage. The problem is one of performing As we grow older we do not expend as much

unemployment situation than now exists. Appetite may be keep as ever, but this These operations the Labor government in-! should be curbed. The eating habits acquired augurated in the coal bill that passed the in more active years are still remembered, and

One of the common difficulties in old age is Weish strike is the first critical reaction to the loss of the power of chewing Steaks and roasis now become more difficult to chew Every one interested in the coal industry in Instead of these foods, milk and soft-boiled

It is difficult to convince an elderly man o

In view of the slowing up of the digestive diet rich sauces, cakes and ples and pasteries. All fried foods should be eliminated from the

Many old people are constantly cold, and complain bitterly of their difficulty in keeping warm. Whatever energy they have is exerted in their attempt to keep warm. Warm foods and drinks are always given in preference to of working the men seven and a half hours a cold. In extreme cases it is advisable to give riot of a colored regiment and the determinaa hot drink of broth or tea between meals instead of cold water.

Fruits and vegetables may be given freely hour week into five eight-hour days and a | if the ability to chew is good. If the chewing of food is poor, vegetables will often cause much distress. In such cases it is best to feed vegetables as you would to infants. The fruits may be given as juices or stewed pulp. and the vegetables should be well cooked and mashed, or served in the form of soup or

The more simple the food and the more temperate its consumption, the better. Success in managing the diet of men and women in advanced years demands the same study as is more commonly given the babies. ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

COACH. Q-What can be done for unsightly pimples?

2-What causes heart burn?

3-What is the cause of dreaming and talk-

ing in the sleep? A-Correct the diet by cutting down on sugar, starches and coffee. Eat simple food. For other information send a self-addressed

stamped envelope, and repeat your question. 2-Heart burn is due to improper dieting. 3-Nervousness will cause this trouble Build up your general health by eating good nourishing foods and having plenty of fresh air and rest.

B. H. R. Q-Is it harmful to the hair or scalp to expose the head to the summer sun? A-No.

M. E. W. Q-What is Addison's disease? A-Addison's disease is a disease of the adrenal glands. Any one suffering with this trouble should remain under the constant care of a physician.

MRS. D. S. Q-Are protruding veins on the hands and arms indicative of high blood pressure? When I am in a warm room I feel hot and uncomfortable, even though others are perfectly comfortable. What does this indi-

A-Not necessarily, but if you have any reaof judicial scandal without wasting much son to think your blood pressure may be a little too high, have your doctor examine you. Avoid too much red meat in your diet, and keep the system clear.

> J. H. M. Q-What causes blushing? 2-What causes the nose to be stopped up? A-This is usually due to bashfulness and lack of confidence. 2-May be due to nasal catarrh.-Copyright. 1931, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

> Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column. Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally, if a selfaddressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Ad-

> dress all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this paper. It Can't Get Everything. The vacuum cleaner now picks up spruce

> tree needles, cigaret lighters, ladies' small

clothes, eigaret ashes and like impediments.

but finds itself baffled by the tree. - Min-

The Word of God.

#### neapolis Journal.

I will both lay me down in peace, and sleep; for Thou, Lord, only makest me dwell in safety.-Paalms 4:8.

Prayer-Help us to realize that "the angel of the Lord encampeth round about them that fear Him."

#### Einstein, Colossus of Today.

BY ARCHIBALD HENDERSON.

Every century or so, at irregular intervals throughout the course of human history, the universe is recreated or repaired by some master mind. This master mind may arise and function in any department of human activity: Religion, science, philosophy, literature or the decorative arts. Buddha, Confucius or Christ; Spinoza, Descartes or Kent;; Plato or Hegel; Dante, Shakespeare, Balzac or Goethe; Archimedes, Kepler or Newton.

These marvelous mentalities spread before us a world of their own creation and fantasy, either evolved by their imagination or built from the findings of philosophical or scientific discovery. It is through this unhalting process of emergent evolution that the universe develops and unfolds, taking on new meanings and displaying new colors.

One of these colossi of the ages has come to visit America, in pursuit of scientific discovery and research, at some of our great laboratories and observatories. This is the German wizard, Albert Einstein, whose theories have so mystified, astounded and intrigued the world.

Fleeing publicity, avoiding the glare of the spotlight, Einstein seeks in quietude to unveil some of the deeper secrets of the universe, as other peccadillos of the pampas. yet hidden from mortal eyes. He is confessedly engaged upon the complex and baffling task of attempting to effect one of the supreme scientific syntheses of history.

Sir Isaac Newton had perhaps the mightiest organizing mind of history. He organized and correlated the primary laws of physics into one inter-related group of coherent ideas. Had Einstein lived then, it is probable that he could have done no more than Newton did. Since Newton's time, however, science has made innumerable new discoveries, having to do with space, time, molecular and astral physics, and the general structure of the uni-

Newton knew nothing of the fourth dimension, of higher space, of the laws of electromagnetism as we understand them today, or radio-activity, of quantam mechanics.

For the past quarter of a century, Einstein has devoted all his energies to unifying, organizing and correlating the newly-discovered laws and data of physics, in its broadest sense. His task is comparable to that which confronted Newton three centuries ago.

One of the most extraordinary or contemporary phenomena is the vision of contemporary scientists regarding the force back of the universe. To many of them, the operations of the universe, at once esthetic and orderly, appear to be the workings of a cosmic mindendowed with the mentality of the mathematician, the soul of the artist.

Shapley sees about him a universe magnified in proportions far beyond those prevised by a Herschel or a Tycho Brabe. De Sitler posits a universe indescribably vast in dimensions yet ultimately finite in extent.

The Abbe Le Maitre stimulates our imaginations with the vision of a gradually ex panding universe, like some vast bubble blown by a "Mighty Breath" at the heart of things Eddington sees a universe completing itself through the immitigable law of randomness, entropy tracking the inerrant arrow of ruth-

America, which has given the world a Franklin, a Henry, a Rumford, a Newcomb, a Gibbs, an Edison, a Michelson, and a Millikan, wel comes Professor Einstein to its shores and places all its mighty facilities of intellect, laboratory and observatory at his disposal, in his eternal quest for truth.-Copyright, 1931, International Feature Service, Inc.

#### A Teddy Joke at Foraker's Expense.

BY J. H. GALBRAITH. Bishop Lawrence, of Massachusetts, whose autobiography appeared several years ago tells in it an amusing story springing out of the controversy between President Roosevelt and Senator Foraker, over the Brownsville tion of the president to muster it out in pun

The bishop happened to be in Washington and was invited by Rev. E. E. Hale, then chaplain of the senate, to offer the opening prayer. Sitting on a sofa in the senate chamber chatting with Mr. Hale later, the two were joined by Senator Crane, of Massachusetts, who was plainly uneasy. He explained that the Brownswille matter had reached an acute stage; Senator Foraker had support, and unless the president would consider medifying his executive order, he feared a split in the Republican party over it.

The bishop was a guest at dinner at the White House that evening with ten or twelve others, and sitting beside Mrs. Roosevelt, their conversation turned to the matter and the bishop related what Senator Crane had told him. Realizing the politics in it, she spoke across the table to the President about it; it was something that he should know, and in the general silence that followed, the bishop was asked to repeat what he said.

When he had finished, Mr. Roosevelt said in his high pitched voice with his words thrown in staccato; "Senator Crane told me the same thing yesterday. I said to him that if Senator Foraker went off on anything like that I should call it a splinter rather than a split." A loud laugh met this witty characterization of the danger as the President saw it, and the next day the story was all over the capital with everybody laughing at it-with perhaps the exception of Senator Foraker.

#### Over the Week-End.

"A Burnt Child---."

Senator Borah is urging an extra session of congress, but he argued the President into this once.-Louisville Courier-Journal.

That's What We've Been Doing.

Americanism-Making our jobs unsafe by tion was altered to give him the same powers

saving all we make because we're afraid our and salary as the president. jobs aren't safe .- San Francisco Chronicle.

To Old Times. An alcohol denaturant that makes the consumer sick without killing him will take his

mind back to the good old days.-Toledo Blade. How About Mostly Nonsense? The question is, can congress long survive

half Republican, half Democrat and half nonsense, if you understand what we mean.-Philadelphia Inquirer. Turn the Corners Up.

not a downward slant of the mouth, either .-Cincinnati Enquirer. A Lot That Way. Also, if the official snoopers wish to snoop

start looking at things with a new slant and

further under the tables, they'll find that some of the flashiest spenders need new heels on

their shoes.-Chicago News. His Name Is Legion. Many a citizen expresses good will toward men with the holiday wreath in the window,

but fails to show his sincerity by cleaning the

snow from his walks.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

His Self-Esteem Won't Let Him See It. some day, if he doesn't watch out, ought to ment, in preference to men, women and girls

Always the Streak of Silver. It is reported from sixty-six Massachusetts cities that unemployment has caused a definite factory-tc-farm movement. It's an ill wind that blows nobody good. - Christian Science

#### New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. MINTYRE.

New York, Jan. 5-Diarya of a modern Pepys: Up and Bob Davis came and snap-shotted me at my deak and we tore into a platter of smoked sausage with a gusto. Then to David Adlerblum's to arrange my tax return and how payments will be made I know not.

This day our cousin, Josephine, arrived from Cleveland with her Boston puppy Dedonne, a lop-eared rascal, and my dogs took to him like a cat to cream. So at my scrivening, but Verne Porter came in jittering all was wrong at Sussex hall, the old squire was dying, locusts were in the south meadow and other idiocles.

In the evening to the cutting of Dean Palmer's thirty-sixth birthday cake and among others there were Mr. and Mrs. Owen Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur William Brown, Mrs. Dean Cornwell and Irvin Cobb. Later to see "The New Yorkers," the comitalities amusing me mightily.

The Dude ranch is a new night club in the west Fifties. The doorman is togged in a two-gallon hat, blue shirt, chaps and properly booted and spurred. Inside is informality of the ranch house, cowboy songs, dances and

Although boys on his Brooklyn street found Sidney Franklin, home from his triumphs as matador in the Spanish bull rings, extremely democratic, it was agreed he was a different young man. Unconsciously he had acquired Old World graces. At his premiere in a vaudeville house he executed quick steps of the arena. A bull righter's basket of tricks lies in superb posings, in tango-like dodging to one side as the bull snorts by. Frequently there are dainty lifts on tip toe and pirouetting with hand on hip. In the midst of his performance a tough bozo bellowed: "Bull fighter, my eye! He's a pansy!"

Personal nomination for the Rialto's most melancholy looking critic-Percy Hammond. For the happiest looking-Eugene Kelcey Al-

The underworld grins at the notion Jack Diamond's girl friend will be ostracized by sister chorines, now she has returned to the chorus. Indeed, they say, she becomes a heroine. Lesser gangsters admire her because the was "Jack Diamond's girl." Morals mean nothing in life's under strata. Clothes, jeweis and tabloid publicity are the three graces.

In a near Broadway chop house the other evening three extravagantly perfumed, roguishly rouged and buoyantly hunned ladies staggered into a dining booth. They were joined later by one of those sleek, tight-lipped gangsters who clipped out talk in monosyllables. A waiter confided: "All three are nuts over him and each thinks she is his "Great Experience." They work in a chorus give him their dough and think they are putting things over on one another. His real dame is the blond hat check girl." Broadway!

It may be, too, the waiter was romancing. For later in the evening, his face a mirror of candor, he bowed over the table and whispered: "Don't seem to be looking, but the lady and gentleman just being seated are Rudy Vallee and Leonore Ulric!" The lady and gentleman, I happen to know, were nothing of the sort. Come to think of it, I must look the yap. I never thought of getting mad either. until just now. G-rr-r-r-r!

I know a gefitleman who had reserved eighteen seats for a New York play. After dressing and while waiting for his guests he thumbed a magazine and chanced upon a double page ad of the star they were to see, indorsing a tollet soap. He immediately switched his reservations to another theater, the fuss-budget.

The eccentricity of the same gentleman flowered years ago in a contrasting state of optimism. He was being tutored by a Yogi, went completely vegetarian and wandered about in a vacant-eyed study mumbling something like "oompl, padmat, mumsey." Life melted in his mouth like butter. He married a temperamental singer. In four months he went back to red-blooded meat, whisky straight and flerce black cigars. He sent word to friends: "I have given up yogi stuff temporarily to train a wild cat." But he never succeeded.

Over the telephone in Bernard Sobel's bachelor apartment is "No Paris calls please."-Copyright, 1931, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

#### The City of Caracas.

BY TEMPLE MANNING. Caracas, like other tropical cities, offers

many gay and colorful street-scenes to amuse and startle the tourist. Though the modern sections are filled with the hum of motor-cars, a few minutes' walk brings one across mules laden with rural pred-

ucts brought in from the country. Milk is

delivered by door-to-door vendors on horse-

back. The milkman's cans are slung across his mount's back and he delivers the milk by riding up to his customers' doorsteps and fills each pail without dismounting. A frequent sight on the streets is the lotery-ticket salesmen who peddle dreams of

wealth to the poor for a few pennies. The University at Caracas is a stately and impressive building. It has a quiet and subdued atmosphere which one imagines should make it an ideal retreat for those in search

of knowledge. Venezuela is ruled with an iron hand by General Vicente Gomez who for the past two decades has been undisputed dictator of his nation's destinies. In 1929, Gomez resigned as president but holds the office of commanderin-chief. At the time the country's constitu-

Reaching it from La Guira on the coast takes an hour and a half but the winding, precipitate ride up the mountains is an interesting scenic experience. The native Venezuelan is rather a clannish fellow. Though polite like most Latins, it is

Though Caracas lies only half-a-dozen miles

from the sea, it has an altitude of 3,000 feet.

only after a long acquaintanceship that he invites the foreigner to spend an evening in his home. One of the great sights of Caracas is the market district. One finds there mules, loaded with farmers' wares; birds of rare and exotic The best thing to do in a new year is to

plumage offered by curb-peddlers and all the exquisite flowers of the tropics lying in spier-That Loud Noise. Tranquilize yourself, gentle reader. That's

not shooting; it's our Christmas necktie-Macon Telegraph.

#### From Our Readers.

DISAPPROVED BY W. C. T. U. Editor Star-We, the Marion County Woman's Christian Temperance union, wish to call your attention to, and inquire concerning. a remedy for the employment conditions that are existing in our local stores and offices. We disapprove of those who are employing mar-The possibility that he may be one himself ried women, whose husbands have employmitigate the enthusiasm of Mr. Norris for a who have no means of support and have "lame duck" amendment.—Detroit Free Press. others who are dependent upon them.

Our careful consideration of the existing conditions leads us to believe that the people of Marion should give the above facts serious

Marion County Woman's Christian Temperance Union, Department of Women in Industry.

9:39-WTAM Physical

9:45-A, & P. Program 10:06-Henkel Housewife 10:15-U. S.Marine Band 11:06-Chester Zohn, tenor

:40-Home in the Sky

dairy quotations

15-Charles Reed, baritone 20-Edna Wallace Hopper

3:00-"World News About Women,"

448-W.41U Columbus---840

20-Little Crow Pancake (CBS)

S:00-Tony's Scrap Book (CBS)

8:45-Kiddies' Bright Sayings

9:00-Bible Lovers' Meditation

Neighborhood Club

Old Reliable Coffee

Male Trio (CBS)

11:30-The Dispatch Organist

12:30-Columbia Revue (CBS)

1:00-Musical Aviators (CBS)

3:00-Salon Orchestra (CBS)

of America (CBS)

5:15-Organ-Kenneth DeVore

Welding Co., 132 Oak st.-Adv.

BELFAST, NORTHERN

IRELAND...The White Star

line's new motor ship for the

Liverpool-New York service,

now under construction , here,

will be christened Georgic. She

NAPLES, ITALY—A bronze

head of Appollo dating from the

fifth century B. C. has been fished

out of the gulf of Saelrno near the

MILAN, ITALY-Bootleg-

gers have been selling alcohol

here at less than \$1 a quart,

which sum is equilavent to the

tax on legally handled spirit.

Ettoro Fassari was arrested

and accused of receiving 325

galions from Sicily in wine

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5:00-Rhythm Kings (CBS)

5:30 -Budd's Musical Gems

4:00-Italian Idyll (CBS)

3.30-Pancho's Orchestra (CBS)

4:30-National Student Federation

1:30-Savo Plaza Orchestra (CBS)

::00--The Four Clubmen (CBS)

Salon Orchestra (CBS)

Davis Mystery Chef - The

9:39-Morning Moods (CBS)

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt.

45-Breen and De Rose

4:30-Auction Bridge Games

5:00-Pond's Afternoon Tea 5:30-Talkle

5:45-Organ Processional

:00-Musical Clock

8:20-Journal News

\$:15-Felix on the Keys

9:50-Morning Markets

11:00-Brer Rabbit (CBS)

Hour

0-Organ Interlude

:10-Orchestra

3:15-Musicalites

3:30-Golden Gema

4:00-Dancing Melodics

15-Playlet

11:15-Radio Household Institute 11:36-Annabelle Jackson, planiat

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# RADIO NEWS AND PROGRAMS

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Chain and Station Programs

MONDAY, JANUARY 5

(By The Associated Press)

Programs in Eastern Standard time. P. M. unless otherwise indicated.

454.3-WEAF New York-660 (NBC Chain) 8:30-Who's Benind the Name?-Also WJAR WTIC WCSH WLIT WRC WGAE WHEN WFI

5:45—Susan Steell—WEAF

1:00—To Be Announced—WEAF Chain
7:15—World Today—Also WFI WSAI
WIOD WJAR WWJ WPTF WBEN
7:30—Queeriosities—Also WEEI WIAB

10:00—Sheelest Mind WBEN

7:30-Queeriosities-Also WEEL WJAR 10:00-Sherlock Holmes - Also WJAR WTAG WESH WGY WBEN WCSH WCAE WWJ WTAG WEEL

WIAG WCSH WGY WBEN

\$:00—How's Business? — Also WJAX

WJAR WTAG WRC WCAE WWJ

WSAI WFLA WHAS WBEN

WJAR WRC WCAE WTAM WWJ

WIAR WIAG WRC WCAE WWJ 11:00—Florence Richardson's Orch.—WSAI WREN WHAS WFLA WIIC Also WGY WCAE WSAI 8:30 — Gypsies — Also WEEI WTAG 11:30—Heidt's Orch.—Also WWJ WGY

348.6-WABC New York-860 (CBS Chain)

WHAM WBZ KDKA WRC WGAR

7:30—Phil Cook — Also WBZ WHAM WHAM KDKA WJR WLW WGAR
KDRA WRC WGAR WSB WSM

10:30 — Empire Builders — Also WBZ
WHAM KDKA WJR WLW WGAR

11:00—Slumber Hr.—Also WCKY WJR

7:45 - Roxy and His Gang - Also 11:00-Amos 'n' Andy (Repeat)-Only WHAM WSB WSM CKGW WGAR to WHAS WSM WSB

428.3-WLW Cincinnati-700

al Series

Variety Orchestra

Vision-Airs

6 15-Theatrical Talk

Bradley Kincaid

9:36-Real Folks (NBC)

6:69-Navier University Education-

6 16—Hotel Sinton Orchestra
6 15—Topics in Brief — Lowell
Thomas (NBC)

66-Amos 'n' Andy (NBC)

"-Smiling Ed McConnell Troubadors (NBC)

16-09-Empire Builders (NBC)

network Monday at 7:15 p. m

Out of the background of her

## "Three Bakers" Will Make Debut Monday Night

THE first genuine ad lib pro-I gram ever heard on a commercial hour will be that of "The The Bakers" which makes its bew to the radio audience from coast to-coast over the largest netwith of stations regularly carrying a spensored hour on Monday from g : 5 3d p. m. over station WMAQ of Chacago and 60 stations affihates with the Columbia Broad-

casting Company. Piva usly billed as "The Three posters," the trio who will contribute wisecracks, "draymas" and muse to this program are none other than Russel Pratt, Ransom Sherman, and Joe Rudolph, who ste paneer entertainers of the station that first developed 'Amos 'n' andw and which still puts them on the air regularly.

WMAQ is affiliated with both the Columbia and National Broadcasting Companies. Their program will be announced by Bill Hay, famous master of ceremonies for the blackface team. Hay will thus be the only announcer heard on both Columbia and NBC coast-to-Cist network.

The "War March" from Richard Wagner's opera, "Rienzi," will be one of Frank W. Asper's organ seles on the Mormon Tabernacle Chair and Organ program to be broadcast from Salt Lake City over an NBC network Monday at 6:15

The Troubadours under the direction of S. C. Lanin will review the outstanding hit tunes of 1930 during their broadcast over an NBC network Monday at 8:30 p. in.

"Chimes of Spring," a new waltz song adapted from Paul Lincke's Spring Beautiful Spring," will be featured by the Jesters during Donald will deliver in the series. their broadcast over an NBC net- | The World Today, over an NBC work Monday at 7:15 p. m.

1:15-in the Nation's Capital - Also WBEN



A ing concocted by Vernon Dalhart and Adelyn Hood, noted phonograph artists, in the shape of a twice-a-week broadcast over 30 stations of the Columbia Broadcasting System starting Monday. The program, to be breadcast Mondays and Thursdays at 8:15 p. m., will present Dalhart as Ben and Miss Hood as Barbara, the manicurist. The setting will be a barber shop and the supporting cast will include a novelty orchestra and the "Serenaders," one of radio's most popular quartets

Ben, Barbara and the quartet will entertain with old and new 10:00-Housekeepers Time songs, old and new jokes for 15. minutes twice a week. Memories of the days when the barber shop was the chief meeting place of the towns songsters and jokesters are sure to be revived with this unique! 11:15-Famous Folk (CBS) 12:00-Neighbor Palmers

The lively strains of Something to Remember You By" from the musical comedy "Three's a Crowd," will be blended with a walkz interpretation of the same number as part of the "Evening in Parls" broadcast on the Columbia network

Studio spotlights will be focused on Abbie Mitchell contraito, when she appears as guest artist on the program to be broadcast by the Maytag Orchestra from NBC's Chicago Studios Monday at 9 pam.

A series of talks on the modern zance, presented by members o the Dance Repertory Theater, will be broadcast over an NBC network beginning Tuesday at 2 p. m.

presenting Mabel Wayne, composer of popular songs, will be inaugurated over an NBC network beginning Tuesday at 4 p. m. Misa Wayne's successes include "Ramouth of the River Sele. mona." "In a Little Spanish Town" and "It Happened in Monteray."

#### Daylight **Programs**

TUESDAY DAYLIGHT PROGRAMS 428.3-WLW Cincinnati-700

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)
645—Tony's Scrap Book—Also WBT
WEBW WDRC WHP WJAS WLBW
WMAL WDBJ WAIU WWNC WDUD
7:00—Current Events — Also WHEC
WDRC WORC WHP WJAS WLBW
WMAL, WTAR WDBJ WWNC WXYZ
7:15—The Vagabonds — Also WKBW
WDRC WNAC WORC WHP WJAS
WLBW WMAL WTAR WDBJ WWNC
WHEC WRBW WEAN WDRC WNAC
WHEC WRBW WEAN WDRC WNAC
WCAU WCAO WTAR WDBJ WADC
WHE WKRC WAIU WWNC WGST
WXYZ WSPD WDOD WLAC
7:45—Tony Cabooch, One-Man Show—
A.50 WJAS WHR WAIU WXYZ WSPL
8:00 — New World Symphony — Also
WTAR WDRJ WWNC WBT
10:30—The Wizard—Only WCAU WHP 7:30-Bradley Kincald 8:00-Morning exercises 8:15-Brooks and Ross

> 9:00-Horoscopes-Mail Bag 9:15-Mount Health by Marley Sherris

> 9:30—Vermont Lumberlacks (NBC) 9:45—Thoughts for Food (NBC) 10:00—Hill and Billy

10:30-Livestock reports 10:40-Organ program

il:30—Piano solos 11:45-River reports 11:55-Time signals

Period (NBC) 1:30-Organ program 1:57—Egg and poultry reports

2:00-School of the Alr 2:59-Weather forecast 3:00-Navy Band (NBC)

2:30—Chicago Serenade (NBC) 1:00—Nothing But the Truth 4:15-Brooks and Ross 1:30-Livestock reports

1:10-Woman's Radio Club 5:30-Raymond Mitchem, tenor soloist 5:45—Don Becker

6:36—Sun Up 7:30—Jolly Four 7:50-Farm Talk 8:00-Gene and Glenn

6:25—Emerson Gill's Orchestra 6:45—Leona Brown Woodcock, so-prano; Erwin Goetsch, cel-7:00-Gene, and Glenn 7:00-Los Cubanos with Russell

Neff 8:00-Canfield Oil Program 8:30—Gypsies

11:00-Willis Musical Memories

12:30—Salt and Peanuts 1:00—Castle Farm Orchestra

chestra

6:17—Pat Haley

12:00-Bernie Cummins and His Or-

280-WTAM Cleveland-1070

9:30-Family Party 10:00-Sherlock Holmes 10:30-Smphonic Rhythm Makers 11:00—Time—WTAM Bulletin Board 11:05—R. K. O. Program

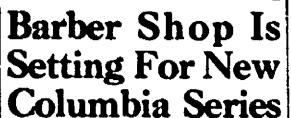
11:35—George Williams' Orchestra 12:00—3[idnight Melodies 12:30-Hal Kemp's Orchestra 468-WAIU Columbus-640 6:00-The Daily Informer 6:15-CBS Auto Show 6:30-Dick and Martha 7:00-Plymouth Program

7:30-Evangeline Adams. Astrologer (CBS) 7:45—Anheuser Busch (CBS) S:00—The Charlie Club

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NEW dish for radio fans is be-

A series of talks under the gen-Monday from 9:30 to 10 p. m. eral title, "World News About

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the title of the talk James G. Mc-

"The Mabel Wayne Program,"

6:30-Weather forecast

6:35-Top o the Morning: World's Earliest Minstrel Show 7:00—Morning exercises 7:15-Organ program 7:25-Weather Forecast

7:45-Jolly Bill and Jane (NBC) 8:30-Morning Devotions 8:45-Our Daily Food (NBC)

WHAL WEAN WARD WAYZ WSPL WTAR WDRJ WWNC WBT

WORC WMAL WCAO WTAR WDBJ

8:00—Topics in Brief — Only WFBL

8:15—Sponsored Program—Also WFBL

WKBW WEAN WNAC WCAU WJAS

WWNC WXIZ WSPD WDOD WLAC

WWAL WCAO WARC WCAU WJAS

WKBW WEAN WNAC WCAU WJAS
WMAL WCAO WADC WKRC WXYZ
B-30—Arabesque, Modern Stories—Aiso
WGR WEAN WDRC WNAC WORC
WPG WJAS WLBW WMAL WDBJ
WHK WKRC WWNC WXYZ WDUL
9:00—The Three Bakers—Aiso WFBL
WHEC WMAK WKBW WGR WLBZ
WEAN WDRC WNAC WORC WPG
WWAL WLBW WBT WCAO WTAH
WDBJ WKRC WWNC WXYZ WSPD
11:30—Henderson Orch.—Aiso WKBW
WEAN WDRC WNAC WORC WEBJ
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WEAN WDRC WNAC WORC WPG
WALL WCAO WTAR WBT WDBJ
WEAN WDRC WNAC WORC WPG
WALL WCAO WKRC WWNC WXYZ WSPD 10:15-Through the Looking Glass (NBC)

11:00-Brattain's Melodymen

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)

6:00—Start & Stop - Also WRC WGAR 8:30—Troubadours — Also WBZ WJR

6:15 — Mormon Choir — Also WBAL WLW WRVA WJAX WIOD WSM
WSM CKGW WHAS WRC

WSB CKGW WFLA WHAS KUKA WSM CRGW WHAS WRC

6:45 — Topics in Brief — Also WBZ
WHAM WHAL KORA WRVA WPTF
WJAX WIOD WLW WFLA

7:00 — Amos 'n' Andy — Also WHAM
KDKA WBZ WRC CRGW WRVA
WPTF WJAX WIOD WCKY WLW
WJR WGAR

7:15 — The Jesters — Also WCKY
WHAM KDKA WLW CRGW WJR

7:15 — The Jesters — Also WCKY
WHAM WBZ WOLA WBC
WCKY WFLA WHAS KDRA
WBZ
WHAM KDKA WLW CRGW WJR

WBZ WHAM KDKA KYW WRVA
WJAX WIOD WHAS WSM WSB

WCKY WFLA WHAS KDRA
WBZ
WHAM KDKA WJR WKW
WJAX WIOD WHAS WSM WSB 12:00-Entertainers 12:15—Organ program 12:30-Bernie Cummins and His Orchestra 12:50-Livestock reports

1:00-National Farm and Home

5:00-The Old Rocking Chair

6:00-Meditation 6:15-Student Prince Sports Fore-5:55—Curtiss Candy Talk 280-WTAM Cleveland-1070

8:15-Weather 8:17-Novelty Three 8:30—Cheerio

9:00-Opening livestock report 9:95—Pat Haley 9:15—Patty Jean's Chat



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12:90—On Wings of Song
12:15—Weather — resume of pro-

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12:20—Closing livestock report
12:20—Fruit - vegetable markets: TEAM UP TO BRING LOAD OF LAUGHS

> "Reducing" Brings Pair of Women Comedians Back to Palace.

mother-in-law and see "Reducing" if it's the last thing you do before the month's rent has to be paid. Youli laugh for the next three weeks over some of the comedy between Marie Dressler and Polly Moran and Marie's comedy on her own is something to win medals. "Reducing" at the Palace for the

next three days, is a grand comedy, with little touches of pathos that lend a balance and fineness to business woman running an exclusive beauty parlor. She has a daughter, Sally Ellers. Her success and wealth are assured and she sends for her sister Marie and her husband, Lucian Littlefield, two small sons from South Bend.

Polly tries to teach Marie the 2:30-American School of the Air beauty parlor business. Laughs. Anita and Sally become entangled in a love affair with Buster Collier Jr., which Marie, with a pistol of Parent-Teachers Will Meet Civil war vintage straightens out. The show begins and ends with laughs. You shouldn't miss this comedy satire on the beauty parlor business of today. You Break It: We Fix It. Marlon

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"Bright Lights," a heavy drama lightened by some bright comedy spots and musical scenes. The picture is told in a "different" way. As the show opens Dorothy, a succossful Broadway dancing star, is handing Frank McHugh, a reporter

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is dancing her now famous hula and Frank Fay is protecting her from the advances of Noah Beery a Portuguese smuggler. theater and night club. he fought for her in the Af

rican dives, but not until Beery the picture. Polly is a successful their daughter, Anita Page, and

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Dorothy Mackaill, as a hula

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The picture fades and instead of

the simple homelife on an English

farm we see instead, a low class

cafe in the Kohincor, Africa. She

She continues with her story and

again the picture fades and we see

her in a carnival and buriesque

Fay is her dancing partner and

has loved her since the days when

recognizes her from the audience

does Fay restize how much she

means to him. The show closes

with Beery dead and Wally and

Dorothy arm in arm for the finale

of their act. The engagement has

Comedy and a newsreel complete

been dissolved.

the program.

Mecker Thursday Night.

MEEKER, Jan. 5-Gylvester Lar kin, Marion attorney, will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the Mecker Parent-Teachers association Thursday night. Other features, on the program will be a duet by Mrs. Homer Barnthouse and Mrs. Merle Kennedy, a song by Irvine Ross man, and a humorous reading by Margaret Hennigh. The committee in charge is Mrs. W. E. Smith, Mrs. costing \$250,000 is to be erected at memoration of the tenth anniver. Ernest Fogie and Miss Nathalia the top of Purple mountain, in sary of the Soviet regime in Holliger,-

The presentation of "Smiling Sen, founder of the republic. It jail for two years or less is to be Bob" Briggs, well known imperwill be 220 feet high and have 15 let out except political plotters and sonator Jan. 15 will be the second number of the Meeker lecture! course. Mr. Briggs is a versatile entertainer. Besides his many characterizations he presents sev eral musical skits and art work with crayon.

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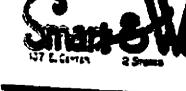
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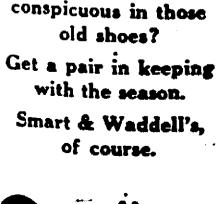


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# A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

**PERSONALS** LOIGE NEWS ART, MUSIC

# Benefit Ball Reports To Be Given at Hospital Board Meet

EDEPORTS on the annual benefit ball sponsored recently by members of the organization will be a feature of the meeting of Woman's Hospital Board Wednesday when Mrs. E. L. Brady will be hostess at her home on Vernon Heights boulevard. She will be assisted by Mrs. Edmund H. Keiler

MISSES PAULINE and Mildred carried out a decorative note of Ruhl of 288 Lafayette street pink and green. The little celeentertained at a house party over brant received a number of gifts. the week-end complimenting Miss Mary Ruth Mason of Columbus who Ruth Ellen Mounts and Miss Maris to be married Jan. 12 to Robert garet Ludwig. Guesta included Hall of Boston.

bridge party at Hotel Harding Bull, Ruth Louise Dan, bridge party at Hotel Harding Jean Toms and Betty Lou Toms of Three tables were arranged for a season of cards, honors going to Mrs. George Albert of Monroe, Louise Drake, Richard Isler, Stan-Mich., Miss Mary Louise McFay- ley Kirby, Ivan Landon and Bobby den of Columbus and guest hon- Northrup. ors to Miss Mason. A three-course luncheon was served.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Albert of Monroe, Miss Glennella Jones of Delaware and Mrs. Frank Williams, Miss McFayden. Miss Genevieve Metzer and Miss Gladys Center street. Guests included Otey of Columbus.

#### Le Minuet Salon

Entertained Miss Hêlen Richardson was a guest of Le Minuet Salon when Miss Zolna Swindler entertained Friday evening at Orchard Inn on Elect Officers the Green Camp pike. Mrs. Virgil Shaw and Miss Leora Thompson won honors at bridge which was followed by lunch. Miss Ruth Ann White will entertain in two weeks.

Marion Friends at Birthday Party

A number of friends from Marion were guests when Mrs. Harold Osborn entertained at a birthday party Saturday afternoon between the hours of 2:30 and 5 p. m. at her Mrs. Jennie Corwin of 336 Owens home in Prospect for the pleasure street at which time officers of her daughter Jerry Lee, who was five years old. Pink candles decorated the birthday cake and



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pink tapers and other decorations Assisting the hostess were Miss Mrs. Glen Toms, Mrs. Willard Bull, Saturday evening they gave a Phyllis Jean Bradley, Beulah Ras Bull, Ruth Louise Bull, Dorothy Marion, Miss Hazel Osborn, Mary

#### Entertain Guests

At Supper Mr. and Mrs. Bert Osborn en testained a few friends at supper last night at their home on East Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dripps, Miss Annabel Sims, Eddie Messenger, Chad Hero and Porter Mougey. The time was spent with music and cards

Jane Thomas, Caroline Isler, Erma

#### Sewing Club Will

Mrs. Banche Houtz was hostess to the A. A. Sewing club Friday afternoon at her home at 755 Woodrow avenue. The members complimented Mrs. Houtz with a handkerchief shower during the afternoon. She will leave soon to make her home on a farm near Richwood. In the evening a covered dish supper was enjoyed. The next meeting will be Jan. 16 with be elected

#### Couple Will Reside In Flint, Mich.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Verna Folk, William Freshwater, Miss Oma daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Folk of south of the city, and Herman F. Dietsch of Flint, Mich., son

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of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Dietsch of | southeast of Marion, which took place Wednesday evening at Epworth M. E. parsonage on East Center street. The single ring service was read by Dr. C. E. Turley and the couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Laird Rickle of Columbus. The bride wore for her wedding a light blue chiffon dress with trimming of an egg shell shade. Mr. and Mrs. Dietsch will reside in Flint, Mich., where the bridegroom is employed as a salesman with the Moline Minneapolis Implement Co. Mr. Dietsch is a graduate of the Pleasant Township high school

Party Given at

Dennison Home Mrs. John Dennison and Miss Helen Zellars entertained a party of friends Saturday evening at the Dennison home at 253 Mary street, honoring Mrs. Dennison's brother, Carl Albrecht of Portland, Ore. who is visiting friends and relatives here. He expects to leave early this week to return to Oregon where he will take up forest service work. . .

The evening was spent with games and other amusements, after which refreshments were served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shere and son Rob Roy, Mrs. Louis Albrecht, mother of the guest of honor, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hittenrauch, Mrs. Elizabeth Camm. Miss Harriett Melby, Miss Elizabeth Camm, Felix Horn, Russell Camm, Ora Camm, Ralph Camm, Carl Campbell and little Miss Donna Mac Dennison, daughter of the hostess.

Party Held at

Uncapher Home Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Uncapher entertained at five tables of euchre Saturday evening at their home on Davids street. Honors went to Mrs. Burdette Luellen, G. G. Knoble and Wayne Ruby, Mrs. Uncapher was nesisted in serving lunch by Mrs. Richard Forsythe.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs Burdette Luellen and daughter Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. George Mc-Guire and son George Jr., Mr. and CATHOLIC WOMEN TO MEET Mrs. Chester Kenyon, Mr. and Mrs. Freshwater, Mrs. Richard Forsythe, Miss Gladys Toby, Arthur Kenyon, Wayne Newby and Robert Uncapher, son of the host and hostess. 🔎

Dinner Honors Anniversation

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Orlans of 562 East Farming street entertained at dinner lost evening honoring their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herman

Covers were placed for Mr. and for trustee. Mrs. Cull, Noah Cull, father of Mr. Cull and with whom they make their home, Mr. and Mrs. William Cull, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Yocom, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Orlans, Mrs. Flora Hatcher and Edith and Stanley Orlans.

#### Lee Street Senior C. E.

stallation services preceding a Beebe, and Mrs. Thomas Mack. regular meeting last night at the church. Miss Nettle Tumbleson. leader in charge of the meeting, administered the pledge taken individually by the officers, and later was in charge of the discussion for the meeting.

Clyde Tumbleson was installed as vice president and Miss Georgia George was installed as treasurer. Miss Gertrudo Tumbleson was installed as secretary and Rev. James M. Fisher, director of the church, was installed as reporter.

Thirty-one members of the soclety were present. A group of freshments were served. women of First Presbyterian church will present a pageant at the regular church services next Sunday at 7 p. m.

TO ENTERTAIN CIRCLE

Mrs. W. J. Brown will entertain members of the Happy Thought circle of the First Reformed church Tuesday evening at her home on Grand avenue. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. John Bayles

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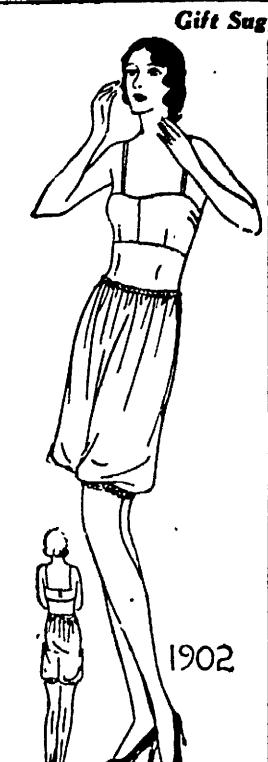
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Members of the Federation of Catholic Women will meet Thursday night in the Knights of Columbus hall. The annual election of officers will be a part of the business session, it is announced.

#### Elders, Deacons Named for Church at Galion

GALION, Jan. 5-An election of church officers was held Sunday morning at the angual congregational meeting of the First Re-Cull, who were married Christmas formed church. The elders and eve. The occasion also honored deacons of the church are R. O. M's Cuil's birthday. Before her Eichorn, William Gattner, Arthur marriage she was Miss Mildred Kehrer, Fred Heltzman and A. W. Bair. C. E. Shumaker was elected

#### D. A. R. HOLDS MEETING MT, GILEAD, Jan. 5-The Jan-

uary meeting of the D. A. R. was held at the home of Mrs. Floy Worthing, Saturday. Miss Edith Gordon and Miss Laura Virtue were assistant hostesses. A paper, "Our Grandfathers' Time-Installs New President pleces," was propared and read by Mrs. Gladys Dixon was installed Mrs. T. F. Wood. Three papers as president of the Senior Chris- discussing the past, present and futian Endeavor society of the Lee ture of the calendar were prepared Street Presbyterian church at in- by Mrs. R. L. Pierce, Mrs. C. V.

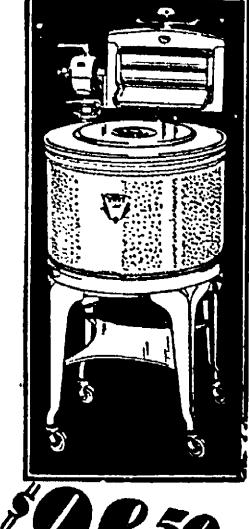
#### **EUCHRE CLUB MEETS**

RADNOR, Jan. 5 -The Thompson Euchre club was delightfully entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Watkins Saturday evening. Those receiving prizes were Mrs. Austin Fryman, Dane Reed, Scott Fryman and Miss Corrine Mays.

#### HOSTESS TO CLUB

WESTFIELD, Jan. 5-- The Kensington club met with Mrs. Anna McCurdy Thursday a 3 ernoon. Re-

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#### Juvenile Group of Junior Club. To Give Program

A N entertaining program has been arranged for presentation by the members of the juvenile department of the Junior Lecture-Recital. club at their meeting tonight in Durable fabrics, fine workmanthe ballroom at Hotel Harding. The ship and less expense are assured the woman who makes her undermeeting, which is scheduled to begarments for herself or her friends, gin at 7 o'clock, will precede the The lingerie set presented today program session of the Junior club consists of well-fitted bandeau, and Mrs. Delbert Thrush will preside as bloomers that have ample fuliness. Pattern 1902 may be made of silk, crepe de chine or fine cotton fabric year, it is announced.

such as broadcloth, dimity or rayon. Buch sets make exquisite gifts, and if you wish them more elaborate, they may be edged with followed by a reading, "The Con- tenberg college and manages a May be obtained in sizes 14, 16, given by Mary Louise Hume. Mary Sun. 18, 20, 32, 34, 38, 38, 40 and 42. Size Ernestine Smith will contribute a 16 requires 2 yards of 39-inch mapiano number, "The Avalanche," by Heller and John Snyder, accom- from a visit of several days with panied at the pisno by Mrs. Harold friends in Lima. No dressmaking experience is K. Mouser, will play a saxophone necessary to make this model with number, "Mayday." our pattern. Yardage for every

The program will close with a piano number, "Japanese Tatu," by ing. W. Va., following a visit over Edna B. Shaw, played by Dorothy New Year's with friends and rela-

# Articles Made By Blind To Be Shown

A feature of the meeting of the Marion County Federation of Women's clubs Tuesday night at Hotel Harding, will be the display

the auspices of the welfare depart- to begin the winter term following ment of the federation will mark the holiday vacation period. the opening of the federation activities for the new year and a large attendance is urged for this | Mary Jane and Geraldine have reand the remaining meetings of the turned to their flome in Lima after year by the president, Mrs. Harold spending a few days with Mr. and K. Mouser.

be Hal Griswold, state director of Mrs. John Postal of Bryant street welfare work. The address is scheduled for 8:15 o'clock and will be preceded by a business session. day to Ithaca, N. Y., where he will Patronesses of the various clubs are resume his studies in the Ithaca urged to attend the meeting.

## Personal Mention

Mrs. Thomas J. George of Cincinnati is spending the week with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Smith of South High street.

Mrs. Gertrude Tong of Carey is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Wise of 208 Lincoln

Gerald Wise, son of Mr. and senior councillor of the depart- Mrs. A. A. Wise of 208 Lincoln ment for the remainder of the avenue, returned to Springfield Saturday after spending the holi-Mary Lee Reedy will open the days here. He is a senior and stuprogram with a piano number, "A dent assistant in the business ad-Legend," by Ketterer. This will be ministration department at Witquerer," by Edwin Vance Cook, branch office of the Springfield

Mrs. B. F. Shurz has returned

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson W. Schoenlaub returned yesterday to Wheeltives in Marion.

Mrs. C. C. Pettit of the Lido apartments, West Church street, left today for Columbus where Tuesday she will join a party enroute to California. Mrs. Pettit At Club Meeting will spend the remainder of the winter in Los Angeles and other points in California.

George L. Headley, Paul Brobst, Merle Wise, Eddie Ruzzo and of articles made by the blind of the James Reed are among the Marion students at Ohio State university The meeting which will be under who returned to Columbus today

Mrs. Mallard King and children Mrs. James Bender and family of The speaker for the evening will Catherine avenue, and Mr. and William Dowler returned Satur-

Conservatory of Music, after spend-

ing the holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Dowler of 675 Windsor street.

Miss Euleta Smith has returned her studies at Miami university after spending the last two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs George W. Smith of 267 Leader

Richard Crawmer of Mt. Vernon avenue and Philip Boyd of South Main street returned last night to Kentucky Military Institute at Louisville, Ky., after a two weeks Christmas vacation at their homes

Miss Kathryn Zachman of 722 South Prospect street left last night for North Central college at Naperville, Ill., where she is enrolled as a student.

Miss Dorothy Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Wilson of 263 West Columbia street, returned last night to Petersburg, Va where she is attending Southern College for Women.

#### DANCE WELL ATTENDED

The dance sponsored by members of the Knights of Pythias lodges and Pythian Sisters held Saturday night in the K. of P. hall was well attended. The dance program was played by Davidson's orchestra and during the intermission lunch was served by a committee composed of members of the temples. Another dance will be held Saturday night.

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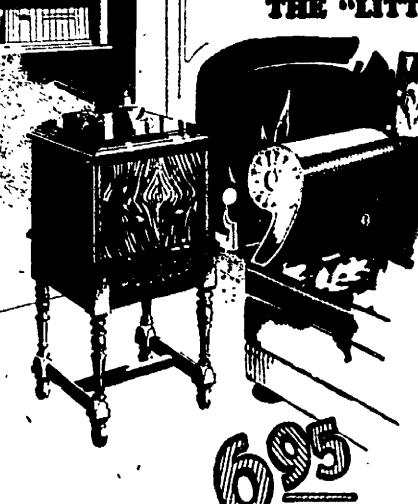


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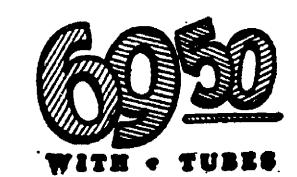
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#### "Heart of a Wife"

Underwoods for the summer vaca-

And how, some unknown woman

in-law, who had thrown herself

disgust with the universe written

on her face, to Lilliah, who, with a

fortune as a saleswoman, Madge,"

feetually to Junior and Roderick

that she has been the main topic

of conversation with them all Sum-

mer. If this were not the frankest

age on record, I should have been

embarrassed at their insistence up-

ticipation to everybody they met.

the baby sister was here, I thought

part of the woman who 'did' for

us, in local parlance, and who, in-

cidentally, did us brown on both

sides. I had been on the watch for

something of the sort, but she

slipped it over one day when I

wasn't listening closely. I slammed

on the brakes as quickly as I could.

and when the boys asked me what

she meant, I basely dodged and

told them you would tell them

"Serves you right, Margaret," my

mother-in-law commented acidu-

lously. 'Your excuse for telling him

about the baby was your fear of

this very thing—that somebody

out of joint' when the baby came.

And now, you see, he's been told

that long before he needed to know

anything. Besides, I can see that

both he and Roderick have been

making you perfectly ridiculous by

blabbing their knowledge to every-

body. Perhaps you'll take my ad-

"His Mother Blames Me"

had been a long time since his

mother had railed out at me in this

manner, and, curiously enough, in

the light of my early marital ex-

periences, my only reaction, save a

slight fatigued irritation, was a

fear that he might speak sharply

to her. I had suffered much from

my mother-in-law's caustic tongue

in those first years of my marriage,

and though Dicky never had ap-

proved of her strictures, he had not

Junior's arrival, however, he had

become more and more my cham-

pion, for, whatever our other

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I looked warningly at Dicky. It

vice another time."

would tell him his 'nose would be

about it when they came home."

"You'd make your everlasting

Mother Graham's Comments Stir before they went away with the Up a Hornet's Nest. I KNEW only too well what my tion, I talked to the boys each day mether-in-law's beligerent atti- of the wonderful gift which would neant when, at Junior's be theirs when they came back. I the teld me that she hoped had been most matter of fact with them, though with a bit of camouthe meressary informathe situation one mite" tion which so many mothers shirk, thanky often says that his sterling, and they had rewarded me, as chilsingle crabbed, but eminently dren do, by accepting what I had told them with something nearly

told you so, all other claimants resembling indifference. And she never had had made that banal old comment tern more emphatically a Cassandia than when, before Junior went of a "nose out of joint," the thing and the same had voiced her disap- of all others which I had been The way of my insistence upon pre- anxious that the boys should not path g him for the advent of his hear. Yet how had the women known-I looked from my mother-

Calls It Nonsense werse than nonsense," she back in her chair with an air of hal stermed, when milder arguments had left me adamant. "Let him he surprised when he comes wry smile, explained. some if he has so long a time to think about it, you don't know what nation or prejudices he'll get she said. "You sold the baby so ef-

By I was fortified, not only by no an conscience, but by the agreement with me, of Dicky, Katherine and Lillian. We all know Junior inclination to be jealous on announcing their rapturous anof mething which takes attention from to every body they met. a similar tendency in Roderick. I knew also, the value of repeated we'd have to put 'em both in straitaugustion to child minds, so long jackets. I was terribly sorry about

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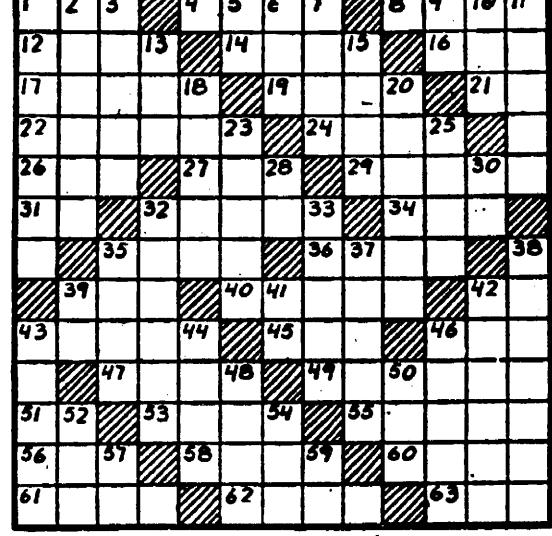
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> I knew that she now had a genuine affection for me. I also knew what capacity for anger was hers when her imperious will was crossed. And my mental Dicky said sharply:

an's change of attitude toward me.

thermometer raced toward zero as L--- Darkens Hair--talking that way? Have you no, consideration for Madge?" So Naturally No One Can Tell Copyright, 1981, by Newspaper Fea-

ture Bervice, Inc.

#### DIES IN CLEVELAND

Kenton Woman's Body Returned Home for Burial.

received here today.

veteran, preceded his mother in milk cows. death on Dec. 10. Mrs. Gilmore had resided in

Kenton for 25 years. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at the Schindewolf funeral home. Burial will be made in Grove

Man Appeals Fine Given by Mt. Gilead Justice MT, GILEAD, Jan. 5-Hardin Janes, Edison railroad agent, who was fined \$25 and costs of \$80.95

cemetery.

by Justice W. M. Kaufman on a charge of "taking" a hen pheasant, has filed an appeal in common pleas court. The petition alleges that the evidence introduced did not warrant a conviction.

#### FORM NEW GRADE

KENTON, Jan. 5-Because of the unusually large enrollment in the sixth grade at the Grammar school, an extra sixth grade was opened today in the Espy school grade building. Miss M. Simms of Middletown was in charge, Twenty-five pupils comprise the When we got to school we went new grade.

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58—tardy

60—duration

Ionion City

of Asia

Minor

1-a person

32-prepares

34-aged 35-a deep

42-parent 48-the upper part of a house 45-printer's messures

2-to come into view 47-son of Seth 3—a town in 49—country in France

Europe 5—prefix: 51-article 6-wager 53-part of a 7—headliner lence 9---musical 55—pertaining note to the navy 10-topaz 56--a color

humming 83-part of 11—to offer an inducement 35—sink 13-nothing 15-expector-87—mailclous

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storm

28-a flower

25-auction

28—platinum

(abbr.)

United

States

32-small line

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tree

(abbr.)

to fasten

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burning of

a structure

a reef-

weather 52—born 54-Greek letter 59-Hebrew

## Jubilee's Pardner

A Story of Boyhood Adventure

By Judd M. Lewis'

T'might be the new year, and it "Mother, what do you mean by I might be that summer is coming, but if it is it is pushing all the winter in the world ahead of it, and when I woke up this morning

and was letting Jubilee down by the cope in his teeth he thought so too. The wind was blowing and some fine snow that had come down in the night was blowing up over the top of Farrel's roof as KENTON, Jan. 5-Word of the thick as smoke, and it came in the death of Mrs. D. A. Gilmore, who window and got on my hair and died at the home of her son Carl down my nock and made me glad B. Glimore in Cleveland, following I'm not an Indien and born in a an illness of several weeks, was, tent and have to go out without any britches. But Indiens aren't A son, Clyde Gilmore, World war so bad off. They don't have to

> I bet Nibs don't like it when he has to get up on this kind of a morning and go through the snow and wind to Old Man Scaniun's to milk their cow. He don't come to our barn any more at milking time. Only Hopper and Whitey and Youniss and Feeble and Maggie came to call for me this morning. and Youniss and Feeble and Maggio went in the house and didn't came out to the barn. Our snow house is all covered up with snow and has got a big drift on the other

> side of it. I wish it snowed in the summer and was warm in winter, A fella could sell the snow if he could get it in the summer.

and got in the snow house to keep even if hope remained the hushing warm till I fed my face, and when I told the girls my mother opened the door to holler to them, but she couldn't make them hear, so she sent me out after them and I brang them in. She made them drink some hot coffee and cat some pancakes to warm up their insides.

in the basement to get swarm in front of the furnace, and Mush's wife was nice to me because I had gave her a turkey, and when she was carrying the dishpen full of water from the stove to the table past the stair that goes up into the school someone scaled her in the car with a sepwbell and she dropped it all over everything, and it had a lot of dishes in it. She mosped it up and when I told her I was sorry, just as the beli rung the seaked me acress the face with the mos, and by that time the water was cold and dirty. I get to the top of the states, and then I let the girls all go past and pulled my shirt out and wiped my flore. I was glad I had such a long

of Tripe was setting at his

#### BY HOWARD ROCKEY A ROMANCE OF RADIO

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apprehension. This spectre had

crouched behind Vivienne, and its

nasty shape grew more distinct

Dwight Channing's preoccupation.

It was true that Channing had

acted like a brick, but it was fairly

obvious that he didn't relish the in-

terpretation which might be put on

Jimmy was fond of Vivienne ,and

But that didn't after the fact that

good he'd have liked to strangle

At first Alleen, returning to con-

sciousness, tried to believe it had il

all been a horrible dream. How

reading what the critics should

eagerly she had looked forward to

have to say about her! But she

had no need to raise a hand to

know that her face was hidden be-

Luckily Alleen's eyes had been

spared, although the glass had in-

jured her lids and cut her forehead

badly. Her nose, the upper part of

her cheeks and top of her right

From a booth - phone Jimmy

It was not until late the next

First he read her what Bruce

performance without any reference

As for he rest, he sketched it

verbally, as gently as he could.

be able to resume the part herself.

As he said that she reached for

"Thanks, Jim," she murmured

The nurse turned away, and Jim-

my struggled against an emotion

he had never felt before. He

wished that he could lie-and make

Alleen believe him-wished even

more than there was no need to lie

"Don't," she said very quietly

There wasn't any answer to that

""Phat's true," she agreed, "ex-

cept for one thing. Jimmy, I

couldn't say this to anyone but

"I'm sorry," the nurse inter-

As Jimmy went out the perfume

To be continued.

Government can never make the

appropriations large enough to

overcome shiftlessness.

'There's no use. I know.'

-pretend what we don't mean."

to its aftermath.

to her at all.

afternoon that Jimmy was allowed

neath a mass of bandages. It

burned, pulled-tortured her-

CHAPTER 12 Shattered Dreams

ETRIFIED, Vivienne stared at the shattered glass. In the instant that she had swung those doors the knowledge of what must happen stabbed her like a knife. A seream choked in her throat.

Its echo was a tinkle of glass-a the outcome of his party, lie was low moan from Aileen-shrickswise in saying nothing, but in pandemonium. shielding Vivienne, all of them Vivienne saw nothing but the were putting Alleen in a false postcrown of Alleens head-thrust tion that could not be explained. partly through the panel. Burns and Woodward were holding her it had given his heart a twist when up by the arms, beseeching her not he realized how this had hit her.

to struggle. As they lifted Aileen, Vivienne the kid had belieaved like an idiot glimpsed her sisters blood-streaked if it would have done the slightest face. She was not unconscious, and Vivienne shuddered to think of the her! pain she must be enduring. After that she knew no more until she found herself stretched out in the garden-swing. Two women were

working over her. As they tried to soothe her Vivienne struggled to bring some order out of the chaos of her mind. It was in this very hammock, after she'd posed for Channing, that she had conceived the crazy desire to bathe in the pobl of the fountain. Now the sound of its gentle splashing was nearly driving her mad It was all her fault.

Springing out of the swing, she thrust aside the women and dashed car had borne the brunt of the into the studio. Meff and girls damage. It was difficult to fore-30-one of the turned to stare at her. Was it con- cast how bad the scars might be. tempt or pity written on their faces? Like an outcast, she made called Kelin's office and explained her way to the door of Channing's to Sadie Kohn. That night another bedroom, Just outside it Max Klein Sara would make her debut as the swore and fumed at the delay in lead of the hit of the previous evecalling an ambulance. Jimmy Crane had tried in vain

to stop Alleen when he saw the glass doors closing. Now he stood to see Alleen. guard at the doorway as Channing helped the physician who had luck-Burns, Woodward and Quinn had ily been a guest. Without meeting written-just their praise of her her eyes Crane put a hand on Vivienne's wrist and signed to her not to enter. In his shirt-sleeves Dr. Carr was working as best he could until the assistance he re-He told her that Klein had put Fay Grant in-until Alleen should quired might arrive. From his very manner Vivienne knew

Alleen's plight was serious. Sobbing, she sank down in a chair, feeling like a criminal and pressed his hand-and he saw terribly alone. Dawn was peoping that she understood. through the windows. The musicians had departed. Stale smoke faintly, "But you and I can't ever filled the disordered studio. Its festive air had gone drab. Channing's guests, stunned and silent, won-

dered whether to go or wait.
Vivienne got up and on fip-toe moved toward the bed. Her agonized eyes met the doctor's as he shook his head. A white-capped nurse and a young interne came

"Oh! She's not dead?" Vivienne cried as they gently covered ... in view of everything. He kissed Alleen's face and lifted her to A her hand, "Let's don't think about it now. There's plenty of time to

"No!" snapped the doctor gruffly. "Reep quiet, you little fool!" He stalked out after the stretcher. ·Vivienne staggered to the door, where Jimmy waited for her you. Viv mustn't think-mustn't The tragedy had occurred too

blame herself if I-have to go on late to make the morning papers, the shelf." but the noon editions flaunted sensational headlines through the therupted, "I'm afraid Mr. Carne's al atrical district. Side by side with ready overstayed his time." the stories of Alleen's triumphant performance appeared the news of of the bouquets in the hallway rethe accident that threatened to ring minded. Alleen of a funeral, the down the curtain at the start of funeral of her hopes. a brilliant career.

Alleen herself had bagged that no hint of what had caused it all should be given to the public. Already all sorts of rumors were being circulated, and the natural supposition was that some sort of scandalous episode was being con-

'Max!" Jimmy Crane said to Klein later that morning. "You've got to decide something quickly. Every seat for tonight is sold—"

"Damn the house!" Klein ex ploded. Perhaps for the first time in his life the box-office was a matter of indifference to the producer. 'It's Alleen's show. She made it. If I thought she'd never go on aguin I'd take it off!"

"Alleen-wouldn't like that." Klein sat down heavily. "All right," he said in a far off tone. "Telephone to Sadle Kohn. She knows what to do. You handle the newspaper bunch."

"I'll tend to it," Jimmy assured him. "You'd better slip off and get some sleep--" "I should sleep!" Klein glared

at him. "Get out of here!" Jimmy swallowed hard and went. He was eager to finish with his task and get back again. He had tried to appear optimistic, but actually he was down. From what he had learned by various means Hopper and Whitey went over there seemed no ray of hope. And was the worst thing possible as far as Aileen was concerned.

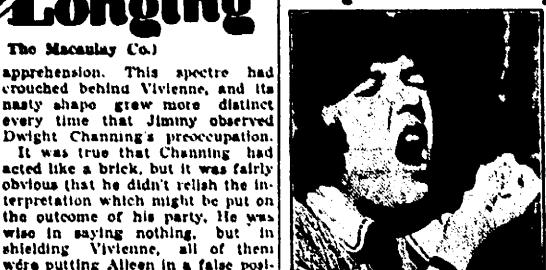
> There was another, side to consider, too. All morning a ghost had, been haunting him, and he rather fancied that Max Klein shared his

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